

Supt. Dr. James H. Mailey said the item had been omitted from the Tuesday agenda because he had anticipated no

C. Wallace Craig, trustee

president, called for the vote near the end of the session to

ascertain whether board

members felt action should be

(See SCHOOL Page 6A)

The National Weather Service

at Midland Air Terminal this

morning forecast a chance of

thundershowers in the Tall City

The weatherman said the pre-

cipitation probability here is 20

A maximum of 81 degrees was recorded for Midland Tues-

Rain Chance Put

At 20 Per Cent

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of Fluvanna. The project spots 1,000 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 474, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles 97, H&T made a "final, definitive and for safe conduct. southeast of the recently com-pleted dual upper Pennsylvanian irretractable" offer to guaran-and Pennsylvanian opener in the tee the safe passage of the ter-and Pennsylvanian opener in the ter the safe passage of the ter-and Pennsylvanian opener in the ter the safe passage of the seven (See HOSTAGES Page 6A) Hood field and 21/2 miles west rorists if they release the seven (See HOSTAGES Page 6A) LATE NEWS FLASHES At \$6,000 Stolen

of the dual Strawn and Ellenburger discovery of the depleted one-well Seven "J" field.

The depth of 8,700 feet is sufficient to test the Ellenburger

Offsets To Strikes Scheduled In Eddy

Strike offsets have been planned in Eddy County, N.M. Amoco Production Co. plans

miles southeast of Carlsbad. It is slated to 3,300 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-22s-28e.

The discovery, Amoco No. 1 Old Indian Draw, was completed Dec. 19, 1973, for 108 barrels of oil and five barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,260-3,290 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, will drill No. 2-CF Artesia Airport Communitized as a 1/2-mile northwest offset to the opener and lone Atoka well in the Eagle Creek multipay field, two miles west of Artesia. Location is 1,650 feet from

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Weather

National Weather Service Readings: Tuesday's high	
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Bob Boydstun for insecticides. (Adv.

the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today to recon-sider its Sept. 24 decision upholding their bribery The joans were valued at conspiracy convictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defying a veto threat, the Senate passed today a money bill suspending military aid to Turkey. The 62-16 vote cleared the item for President Ford's desk.

offset to the one-well Indian plain fully the circumstances behind his large cash checking fingerprints and footgifts to several aides and public figures.

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawyers for former House Speak- jeans were stolen from a trailer er Gus Mutscher and two legislative associates asked Monday night at a loading dock

TWO'S COMPANY, THREE IS ?- Strolling down the midway at the State Fair

of Texas in Dallas, Judy Snyder, left, can't seem to decide whether Jim Scott or

Vic Davis, right, will get to be the champion who wins her a stuffed animal. (AP

Wirephoto.)

The jeans were valued at \$6,000, a company spokesman said

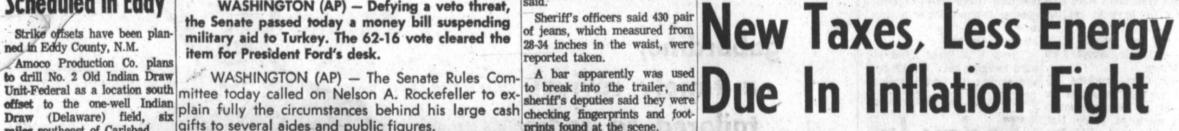
reported taken.

Nineteen boxes of blue denim

prints found at the scene.



TRAVELING SECRETARY - President Ford says goodby to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at Andrews Air Force Base this morning as Kissinger prepares to leave for the Middle East. (AP Wirephoto.)



day, with a low of 60 degrees (Related Story Page 12A) nationally televised and broad-more, waste less ... drive less, reported this morning. The fore-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- cast joint session of the House heat less ... share with othcast calls for highs today and ident Ford has challenged Con- and Senate. Thursday in the lower to mid-

gress and the public to accept . "But I do say in all sincerity Leaders Move Fast higher taxes and less energy as I will not play politics with Congressional leaders moved the 80s, and a low tonight in the lower to mid-

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the lawmakers in the floodlit earlier estimates, and legisla- Ground fog reappeared in creases. Congress is showing itself House chamber, he asked his tion he said would clear the early morning at some points willing to cooperate up to a nationwide audience to "grow (See FORD Page 6A) (See SHOWERS Page 6A) point.

Comments by many lawmak-ers indicated that the point at which many of them would Congress May Balk On Surtax balk is enactment of a 5 per

cent surcharge on the tax lev- WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-Democrats and some Republi-had included wage and price ied on incomes above \$15,000 gressmen have indicated little cans were critical of the Presi- controls and standby gasoline for a family and \$7,500 for a support for President Ford's dent's proposed 5 per cent sur-rationing. call on middle-income families tax on family incomes above Mansfield For Tax single person.

'Politically Unwise'

to foot most of the bill for the \$15,000. Mansfield said he would sup-Senate Democratic Leader port the 5 per cent surtax pro-"I am aware that any propos- fight against inflation. al for new taxes just four Although there was general Mike Mansfield said the Presi-posal but hopes that the start-

weeks before a national elec- praise for other Ford initiatives dent's economic package is "a ing point can be raised to intion is - to put it mildly - for relieving the depressed move in the right direction," comes of \$20,000 or \$25,000 for considered politically unwise housing industry and spurring but is not comprehensive families and \$15,000 for individ-..." Ford said Tuesday at a business investment, many enough. He said he wished it uals.

National Energy Board Chairman Says Panel To Be Tough In Order To Do Job

HOUSTON (AP) — Interior dependence on foreign supplies a day by the end of 1975. Ariz., ruled out the tax entirely Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton of energy commodities," Mor-"The first thing we are going until every effort is made to

says ne is dedicated to his new ton said. assignment of eliminating delay and confusion as the nation moves toward its goals of ener-gy conservation and increased accomplished without creating Morton said. a new bureaucracy, without domestic supplies.

domestic supplies. President Ford named Mor-ton chairman Tuesday of the ing, and without a lot of head new National Energy Board to knocking. a new bureaucracy, without ing, and without a lot of head head a new bureaucracy, without ing and without a lot of head head ing and without a lot of head head ing and knocking. a new bureaucracy, without ing and without a lot of head head head ing and knocking. a new bureaucracy, without ing and without a lot of head hea new National Energy Board to knocking. develop a single energy policy "But we are going to have to from what we historically made sign was the suggested 5 per new National Energy Board to knocking. nd program. "We are going to get this Ford immediately assigned available in the past." country as soon as possible into the board the task of reducing 'Muscle' Needed a position where we cannot be the nation's dependence on for- "We will need a good deal of year, on individual incomes tage because of over-eign oil by one million barrels (See MORTON Page 6A) (See CONGRESS Page 6A)

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott suggested the surtax take effect above the \$20,-000 level; Republican Sen. Jasurtax; Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., ruled out the tax entirely

quire sacrifice by all Ameri-

cent levy on taxes paid on family incomes above \$15,000 a

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For Short, Inexpensive Vacation, See LBJ Complex

Ford which Johnson used as a face of droughts, cacti and If you're mystified by a So Mrs. Bunton was buried library first, your next stop|erywhere to allow cross-ventila-jbuses were full each trip. would be Johnson's boyhood tion. The dining room, for in-home at Johnson City. The dining room at Johnson City at J "Martin" headstone in the front near the house where Johnson Associated Press Writer If you're looking for an in-home at Johnson City.

Birthplace Near If you're looking for an in-expensive, short vacation trip and have an interest in history, head for the Lyndon Johnson City. But if he looks complex in the Hill Country. Johnson City. But if he looks part of the cemetery, it marks was born, thereby starting the here for visits with the Presi- which was torn down in the ranch and ranch house from Her headstone is the one with More than a million visit it an- carefully, he will see a small a visitor when the guide points years old. nually

to the outhouse, rebuilt on the something dent. The complex include the LBJ block or two off the highway. It is constructed with a dog Clarence. Yes, she was known Mrs. Frank Martin, widow of the little lamb atop it. Library in Austin, his boyhood It is quite an impressive resi-home at Johnson City and the dence considering that it was ly 1900s, many will note that it shutter snapping but no one is strip. It seemed sad that they can see the same thing in Gen. as Frank—her given name and not a nickname of diminutive. The Midland Reporter-Telegram state park and LBJ Ranch, all built in 1901. It is decorated is 100 yards from the house. allowed to alight. Sam Houston's home at Hunts- Mrs. Johnson once said that Published by Reporter - Telegram Published by Reporter - Telegram Published Samany evenings (except balurwere unused this day.

green and lush.

with the gingerbread so stylish other. The reason it is inexpensive in is inexpensive in the time, has lightning rods and large porches and is con-the reason it is inexpensive in the reach was in such a state of the reach was in within about 65 miles of each with the gingerbread so stylish The tourist must keep a This is because this still is other. is that there are no admission structed with its own air condi-reach the state park and the her life. charges. No one even passes tioning system. ranch house. Cars Seen The buses wind very close to wander out of the path. Air conditioning in 1901? Sure Buses Full the hat for contributions. The park has a number of the house and through the out- Cattle Grazing

Bus Tour Free

The trip includes a free bus Ceilings High

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new buildings and it is from buildings. In the garage we There are hundreds of hand- Johnson was born in the fam- probably would have been bur-

tour of about an hour and a This was accomplished by 12- there that the bus tours begin noted two convertibles, golf some cattle resting under the ily room of this house. It is the ied across the Pedernales River foot ceilings to let hot air rise and end every few minutes. cars which were used to drive trees or grazing the lush grass. room on the west side-the left at the Trinity Lutheran Church Back of the house, the pas-tures show sharp contrast. Within easy walking distance Some are carefully planted, wa-is the Johnson family ceme-er. Assuming you visit the Austin and by doors and windows ev- The day we were there, the around the ranch, a Fiat, a 1934 Back of the house, the pas- as you enter from the front. Within easy walking distance er. is the Johnson family ceme-tery, in a truly rural setting un-der live oak trees. Cattle graze Holmes Bunton, died in 1905 Evening & Sunday Sil.20 Sunday Only Sunday Only Sunday Only Sunday Only Sunday Only Sunday Sil.20 Sil Only TEXAS MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. g & Sunday \$31.20 \$15.60 ig Only \$22.40 \$11.70 y Only \$21.00 \$10.57 y Only \$21.00 \$10.57

OFFICERS LAST ONES ELECTED BY PEOPLE-Sheriff Says Post Still Important

green and lush. Just across the road is typi-cal Hill Country native pasture, struggling with nature to pre-AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' ted to separate sheriff-police Association. "City police, DPS, "State and federal government FBI and all the others are ap- are doing their best to force county sheriffs are not near departments. ready to check in their gun "The people still look to their pointed and hired. consolidation, but it will not belts and give their jobs to the sheriff for justice," Gov. Dolph "Whoever is elected does a work."

Briscoe said in a message to better job," said Travis County "Just great, that's what we city cops. "The county sheriff is as im- the Sheriff's Association of Sheriff Raymond Frank, Aus- think of the combination," said portant today as he ever was," Texas at their Houston meeting tin. "When a constituent calls, Ingram of the merged Hardsays Sheriff Robert Gladney of last July. "Although the title of you are sure to call him back eman County forces. "We were Angleton, Brazoria County. sheriff conjures up visions of and work on his needs. If a po-first in the state and have had "I still see an active need for the old West with gunfights in lice chief is appointed by a city three years' experience. I don't

him regardless of the size of the streets, you are as modern manager he may not have that know anything that would be the county," says Dallas Coun- as tomorrow." ty Sheriff Clarence Jones whose Motto Cited

department has a \$6 million an- The motto of the Sheriff's Asnual budget.

Merges Proposed

in debate at the unsuccessful law enforcement officer be-Constitutional Convention, there cause he faces, the perpetual have been proposals to merge penalty of not being elected if the in a seven-block area; the city county and city law enforce- he is not," said Gladney. ment agencies for economy and "The sheriff is the last re-deputies—"That carries more Capitol security force, all with The merger can take place cer who is elected by the said. efficiency reasons. under current laws but only people," said Martin County

three counties have tried it, (Stanton) Sheriff Dan Saunand one of them, Garza, rever- ders, president of the Sheriff's

Efforts To Save Pan Am **Extend** To Its Employes

By RALPH IZARD MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The all the overtime pay received lector. fight for federal help to save last month. Some international "It shouldn't be that way, the no moves toward a merger in

same feeling." Sheriff, People Close

better for a small town. I do think the sheriff should be the "We are close to the people chief enforcement officer."

sociation is: "First line of de-fense in local self government." and we know what they want "I can see that a merger and we way Hardeman would be good in some parts." From time to time, including a debate at the unsuccessful law enforcement officer ba ty. His 11 officers are called police chief, the sheriff and the

A sheriff's duties are three- sheriff should be the head of fold-keeper of the peace, exec- any consolidated force because utive officer of the court, and he is answerable to the

administrative duties that in-people." clude control of the courthouse No Merger Seen The Dallas County sheriff and jail. In 42 counties of the state, said he does not forsee any

ward merging but I am 100 per

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History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 9,

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, King

In 1642, Harvard's first com-

In 1701, Yale College was

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died

Ten years ago: The United

Five years ago: The Com-

One year ago: Israeli jets

Today's birthdays: Chair-

Thought for today: Bad laws

- Edmund Burke, British

On this date-

with population under 10,000, he merger in his area for at least rachi has even offered to return is also the tax assessor and col- 10 years "if ever."

Gladney said there had been

economically troubled Pan crewmen have offered 10 per jobs should be separate," said Brazoria County "but if it ever American World Airways is not cent of their salaries as loans. Saunders whose county is one should happen I think the head restricted to executive suites. It "It's going beyond the job," of the 42. "It goes back to the man should be elected ... I'm





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The nation's 36th President

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also involves people behind res- said Sandra Del Conte, who has old English days when taxes old fashioned ervation desks, in maintenance worked at the Miami reserva- were collected at the point of a people ought to make their tions desk since 1965. "It's a spear. It's hard to put a man in choice of who runs their govhangars and on the runways. Like the executives, the em- cause. This is the American jail one day and the next day ernment, whether it is in Washployes are reacting to the Ford way. Everybody is pulling to try to collect taxes from him." ington or county government."

Originally, a sheriff and his administration's refusal to gether. grant an emergency subsidy They say they're not cam-department subsisted on fees that Pan Am has said is crucial paigning for a federal subsidy, collected for their various but for an end to what they duties. However, today the to its survival. The employes have organized consider unfair treatment. sheriff must live on a budget "It's probably best that we approved by the county comin such Pan Am bases as didn't get the subsidy," said missioners' court like other di-Miami, Berlin, New York, Ka-Miami cargo department em- visions of county government. rachi, San Francisco and San ploye Edison Coulter. "Most of Merger talk draws quick Juan in an effort to keep the the people here don't want subcompany from going under. sidy. But we have to get the whether they are for or against They have outlined their com- inequities changed."

plaints in full-page newspaper Pan Am has about 32,500 Mergers Opposed advertisements - paid for with worker worldwide. About 3,400 "There is a great trend to-\$10.000 raised among them- are in Miami. selves.

The inequities, workers ex- cent against it," said Saunders. Committees have been sent to plained, are such things as the Washington to talk to congress- United States paying foreign men: a group of pilots' wives is carriers more to carry U.S. distributing copies of an article mail than Pan Am is paid; Pan which outlines alleged unfair Am being forced to pay higher treatment; "Support Your U.S. landing fees at overseas air-Airline" bumper stickers were ports than foreign airlines are printed by employes in a com- charged in this country, and pany printing facility; retired the fact that Pan Am has to stewardesses are donating pro- pay higher interest rates on ceeds from a cookbook they're loans than the U.S. Export-Imselling in Miami. port bank charges the foreign-An employes group in Ka- ers.



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Pentagon's Top Technologist Says Research Is Hurt By Inflation

By HOWARD BENEDICT ness, our whole sense of in-reservoir of new possibilities, of in-house in the department and WASHINGTON (AP) — The novation and entrepreneurism innovation, the scientific base far less with the universities. Pentagon's top technologist which has really created our ... This area is now vulner- The Pentagon-university rela-says this nation's basic military place as the world's leading able, and we're very conresearch has been eroded technological nation. cerned." tant since World War II. The greatly by inflation and budget "... The rest of the world, Q. Why are you so con-research centers that were cuts and he vows to turn the especially the Soviet Union and cerned? really created in the universituation around before there the industrialized nations, now A. "We are' dependent sities gave rise to the whole are serious consequences. understand the process very directly on a science and tech-generation of radar, which was Malcolm Currie, director of carefully. It's important that nology base - basic com- so decisive in the war. And defense research and engineer- we understand it in the same honents and innovations - in they gave rise to electronic ing, said that in real terms De-depth that our adversaries and order to project future military countermeasures and the whole fense Department research competitors do, and support it, spending has dropped 25 per promulgate it." capability. We need fundamen-tal technology which we can extended after the war, but draw on for larger enterprises. "That draw on for larger enterprises." Defense Department budget for We can't allow it to become ing downhill. I want to find ex-

The result: fewer creative this fiscal year from \$87 billion stilled." minds and fewer young people to \$82.1 billion. How much was are involved in this vital area; the defense research budget of the inflation and the budget of having research done outside search, where major break- A. "We had requested \$9.3 Number Decreases the department? throughs often are made, and billion in the President's budget A. "It has meant a drop in A. "I feel that we have a lot university laboratories are and got \$8.7 billion. Last year the number of creative people more flexibility. We don't have

we got \$8.2 billion, but real in- who can work in this area. In a large institution that has to doing less defense work. "This has us very concerned flation in this area has been the last decade it has become be supported. It provides a cou-

because of the deep underlying nine to 10 per cent. So we real-less a matter of interest for pling with people in the univerrole that science and tech-ly have less." nology play in our basic eco- \$9.3 Billion Requested an interview.

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Q. What is the importance of grams. Unfortunately, many of more closely, we tend to be old over the years and lose interview. technology research to a na- them are in what we call the come more and more pragmat- their vitality."

technology base, on which we'll ic and less speculative. Of Q. What can be done to turn tion? A. "... It's not only the gad-spend about a billion and a half course, the big breakthroughs things around? gets that result, but the way we dollars. This is what we call ex-often come in the speculative A. "... I have addressed all

manage the difficult problems, ploratory development, the part areas. of our committees in Congress our whole way of doing busi- that really constitutes the vital "We're doing more research on that basis, and I think they

understand. I'm optimistic about the future. Q. What are the department's

major research programs today?

Programs Cited A. "Two programs, the B1 bomber and the Trident submarine, together account for about 13 per cent of our research and development budget. There also are large engineering programs for other airplanes and major missile systems. We've done at lot of work on the conventional laser in a wide variety of delivery systems. The highly classified program in high energy lasers is continuing. It could have significant impact in the future."

Q. What is being done in military space research? ... Broadly speaking, A.

space has become an essential veryday part of military comTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., OCT. 9, 1974-34

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SKID ROAD RESIDENT SURVIVES - Lloyd Hilman Fjelstad sits in his \$30a-month room in Seattle's Skid Road area. Fjelstad, 60, has accumulated between \$175,000 and \$200,000 in savings bonds but he lives on hamburger, buys day-old bread and has only a couple of shirts and jeans. (AP Wirephoto.)

Institute Says 20 Per Cent Of Grocery **Costs Not Even Being Spent On Food**

NEW YORK (AP) - A re-you can count. The government year. Where is the money go to cope with it. Commercial cent newspaper cartoon showed has estimated that by the end ing.

a woman shopper, cart loaded of this year, food prices will be with groceries, rushing up and 15 to 17 per cent higher than Twenty per cent of it isn't been a tremendous example of this. Our ability to put a satelwith groceries, rushing up and 15 to 17 per cent higher than down the aisles of a super-last year.

market. Over the loudspeaker Bigger Increases Seen came an announcement: "At Agriculture Secretary Earl L. only 80 per cent of the typical the areas that I'm not con-the sound of the gong, all Butz has predicted an 8 to 10 supermarket bill goes for food corned about visa-vis the Soprices will go up 10 per cent." Things aren't quite that bad, but officials say even that may but to many shoppers the car-have to be revised upward be-records, toys and all the other is predicted and s to re supermarket bill goes for food. The rest is spent on things like p a p e r goods, magazines, Q. The Defense Department Q. The Defense Department toon is based on an uncomfort- cause of frosts in the Midwest. "extras." able amount of truth. Prices Americans spend billions of seem to be going up faster than dollars in supermarkets each



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munications. The way we have to deploy our forces, the whole mobility concept, the concept of strategic command and control, depends very vitally on space communications systems.

"There also is a whole class of systems to do with strategic warning. They are an important part of our strategic deterrent

Q. The Soviet Union has launched considerably more reconnaissance and other military-purpose satellites than the United States. Is this because our space systems are so much better and more reliable? More Satellites Launched

A. "They launched 11 times more satellites last year than we did. There's no question in my mind that they have less reliable equipment. Our space technology ... has been a real high spot. Our ability to understand high technology and how

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even being spent on food. The lite up with high confidence Super Market Institute, an in- that it will last three or four dustry research group, says years in space. That is one of supermarket bill goes for food. cerned about vis-a-vis the Sorecords, toys and all the other is participating with the National Aeronautics and Space Ad

Supermarkets frequently dis- ministration in the development play these profitable items of the re-flyable space shuttle. where the customer is most the next generation of manned likely to see them and con-spacecraft which is to begin sumer advisers warn shoppers flying late in the decade. Do to be wary of buying things you foresee a role for military hey don't need.

ey don't need. According to the Super Mar- pilots in space? A. "The main focus of the et Institute, the average cus- Defense Department's interest omer transaction at a so-called is not yet in the manned area. supermarket-a It's in the use of the shuttle as ombination store devoting 25 per cent or an efficient booster for our un more of its space to general manned satellites. With the merchandise-involves an ex-projected refurbishment and penditure of \$8.68 on food and lower costs, there are opportunities for making very important \$1.65 on nonfood items.

The institute also came up advances in our capabilities in with some interesting regional space. In the future, there is in-sidelights, although it provided tuitively the feeling that man no explanation. Customers in the Northeast and Midwest spend almost twice as much on al security. I think that it will food per transaction as those in be connected with the space the South. But the Southerners shuttle in some way."

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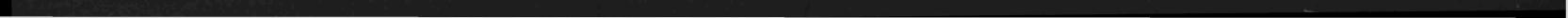
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Mrs. Oland Butler **Chapter Hostess**

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Oland Butler, 4826 W. Illinois St., for a session conducted by Mrs. Pat McNair, president.

Mrs. Charles Gardner, social chairman, announced a vacuum cleaner will be presented to Girlstown, U.S.A., by the chapter.

The social chairman, Mrs. Sam Blanck, reported on the salad luncheon held recently, and announced the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter has dedicated its yearbook to members of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter.

Mrs. Glenn Gardner, convention chairman, encouraged members to attend the sorority's area convention to be held in Midland Friday through Sunday.

A program "Taste and Smell" was given by Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. George Sutphen won the hostess prize.

Persian Foods Served To Group

The Evening Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, 2401 W. Shandon St., for a dinner featuring Persian foods.

The host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beshears, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat anl Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell.

The party rooms were decorated with brass and copper lamps and candle holders. Low tables for guests were covered with gold, green and maroon cloths and had green candles.

Mrs. Oakes presented a brief history of Persia and Persian cooking. Verses by Mohammed were presented as favors to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tapnameyer were welcomed as new members.

Ex-Students



CHINESE COOKING-Mrs. Mike Clark of the Junior Woman's Club will present a program on "Tips on Chinese Cooking" for the Midland Woman's Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 17 in the clubhouse. Last spring, Mrs. Clark attended cooking classes

a Chinese cookbook.

Officers Named By COM Club; Relays, Bake Sales Discussed

A new slate of officers for Hayes; courtesy, Mrs. William 1974-75 was presented when the Zimmerman and Mrs. John City of Midland Swim Team Tyler; Mrs. John Swendig and Mothers met recently in the Mrs. James Imber; concessions, home of Mrs. Deen Williams, Mrs. Sid Glenn, Mrs. Wayne Piette and Mrs. Frank Norwood, 3204 Shell St.

Those elected were: Mrs. Bill Mrs. Wayne Faller and Mrs. Murrah, president; Mrs. Allen Ralph Spaugh. Beatty, first vice president; Projects for the coming year Mrs. Joe Birdwell, second vice were discussed. These include president, and Mrs. John Seay, the swim team's Marathon Re-

secretary-treasurer. lays to be held in November Mrs. Williams, outgoing presi- and bake sales scheduled for dent, was thanked for a suc-November and December. A cessful term, and was presented continuing project of a paper a sterling bowl. and can collection brought to The following committee the COM pool also was dischairmen were announced: cussed.

hospitality, Mrs. Charles J. Cerf , It was announced that adult and Mrs. Carl Stewart; conditioning is held daily from telephone, Mrs. Richard Snook; 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the publicity, Mrs. Paul Harvard; pool.

transportation, Mrs. John Cap- Head coach Steve badonna and Mrs. George Montgomery introduced two new

Midlanders Win In Area Contest

assistant coaches. Bob Carl and Arnold Adair. He discussed the swim pacer which the COM MOMS are purchasing. Also, new lyera swim suits in team colors, and new warmups may

The Midland Take Off Pounds be ordered. Sensibly Chapter No. 122 receiv- New members attending were ed first place honors at the Mrs. Steve Montgomery, Mrs. Area Recognition Days event Ron Adair, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. held recently in Big Lake. James Hamilton and Mrs. Mrs. William Crozier won first Spaugh.

place in her division with a Refreshments were served weight loss of 1234 pounds. The following adjournment.

chapter also won first place in the banner contest at the Teachers' Group

Mrs. R. E. Stover won first place in her division, with a Holds Meeting weight loss of 421/2 pounds. The

chapter's scrapbook won first The October meeting of the cil delegate; Miss Knox, place at the statewide recogni- Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta secretary-treasurer, and Karen tion days held last March in Kappa Gamma, teachers' Green, reporter. sorority, was held recently in

Corpus Christi. Mrs. Lucille Kator, member



MARATHON RELAYS - Mrs. Joe Birdwell, center, and Mrs. Allen Beatty, right, will be assisting Mrs. Bill Murrah, left, new president of the COM Mothers Swim Club with preparations for the swim team's Marathon Relays planned for November.

Name Officers

Kathy Knox was hostess to recent meeting of the Girls 4-H Wool and Sirloin Club. Officers named were Betty Thompson, president; Kim White, vice president and coun-



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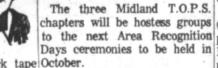
Chapter H Rush Coke

The Mu Psi (Sigma Phi met home of Mrs. 3617 Sinclair St. party. The them was "Happiness Thing."

The serving decorated with bottle adorned and other Coke aprons bearing Greek emblems

Winners of gam Mrs. Jim Campl Barber and Mrs. Guests were M nettt, Mrs. Doug Troy Cooley an

Roberts. Members attend Ping, Mrs. Barber Boatman, Mrs. Mrs. Marty Hea Hartzoge, Mrs. M Dorman Blackm



GRAND MASTERS - Women tennis players at the Racquet Club of Midland are assisting in preparations for the annual Grand Masters Tournament to be sponsored by the club Oct. 25-27. Pictured are, from the left, Mrs. Bob Duke, social chairman; Joe Gifford, tour chairman, and Mrs. John Lincoln, poster chairman.

Chapter Holds Hospital Board Conducts Meeting; **Rush Coke Party** Volunteer Services Announced

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Doard of directors of the Callaway, 14½ hours, and Dian-The board of directors of the Callaway, 14½ hours, and Dian-from the punishment of break-And if this letter is printed, Nurses Attend

business session. Thing."

The serving table was Mrs. Van Howbert, president, decorated with a large Coke presided. It was reported the September. bottle adorned with an apron and other Coke bottles with tributing and six honorary mem-of volunteers for the hospital,

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Memoers attending were Mrs. Mary Cox, 21, Mrs. Gifts to the Memorial Fund months after we were married reply, write to ABBY in care Priscilla Jones, Mrs. Mary Davison, Mrs. Mary Boatman, Mrs. Carl Williams, Louise Leveritt, 46. Mrs. Marty Hearne, Mrs. Bill During September, 42 Junior nounced were:

Hartzoge, Mrs. McAninch, Mrs. Auxiliary members worked 245 In memory of H. M. Shade, more. and Mrs. William, Twelve miscarriages later, I by Mr.

5A-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 19 **Dear Abby** -By Abigail van Buren **Give Bully Out-Of-School Lesson** DEAR ABBY: If someone less. Some handicaps can tries to pick a fight with you overcome.

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at school and you have done I hope that mother realizes everything you can to avoid a that in her refusal to love her fight, but that persons starts children she is handicapped. And pushing you around, and you I hope she overcomes her han-have to use force to defend dicap before it handicaps her yourself, do you think it's fair unloved children.

LUCKY IN ILLINOIS that the person who was trying to defend himself should get

DEAR LUCKY. Your children punished just the same as the are lucky, too. God bless you. roublemaker? What is a person supposed

do when he is picked on DEAR ABBY: Three cheers by someone who is trying to for the young mother who had get him into a fight? I am the courage to admit that she going to just stand there felt "stuck" with her two kids not and let him push me around, who were both accidents.

Fighting is against the rules I have one child, but sh wasn't an accident. I really Business Meet on our schoolgrounds. UNFAIRLY PUNISHED wanted a child, but I soon realiz

ed that I wasn't cut out to DEAR UN: When someone be a mother. I have never abustries to provoke a fight by ed my child, but I am positive pushing you around, instead of that I do not want another one. pushing HIM around, report him Now if my in-laws and friends to the authorities. This may sound like the quit telling me how "wrong"

3617 Sinclair St., for a rush Coke party. The theme of the party was "Happiness Is the Real Monday in the hospital for a was meeting of the hospital autor was a "Happiness Is the Real Monday in the hospital for a Monday

meeting of the hospital aux-self defense, and give that bully ONE IS BEAUTIFUL IN N.Y. illiaries held in Andrews in a surprise lesson in case he

ever tries to push you around

aproits bearing the chapter's ders. Greek emblems also were used. Winners of games played were Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Sam Barber and Mrs. Bob Ping. Guests were Mrs. Devid Res. 21: Mrs. Heredd Cleart Guests were Mrs. 22: Mrs. Heredd Cleart Mrs. 21: Mrs. 22: Mrs. Heredd Cleart Mrs. 21: Mrs. 22: Mrs. Heredd Cleart Mrs. 22: Mrs. 24: Mrs. 25: Mrs. 26: Mrs. 26: Mrs. 26: Mrs. 26: Mrs. 26: Mrs. 27: Mrs. Guests were Mrs. David Ben-Hughes, 21; Mrs. Harold Clark, Wayne Ulrich, hospital ad-mothers, and she was one of of a better way to have a closer Havens, Mrs. Diane Diaz, Mrs. Joyce Messer, Mrs. Mary Lou

made during September an- I gave birth to a healthy baby of this newspaper. Enclose Thompson, Mrs. Teresa Deso boy. We couldn't wait to have stamped, self-addressed en- and Mrs. Gwendolyn McKay, velope, please. director of nurses.

NATIONAL AWARDS — Members of the Midland Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity are pictured with national awards the chapter has received. The awards were for outstanding program, the silver bowl, and honorable mention for contributions to Project HOPE. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr., Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Charles H. Moore II, Mrs. Sam Lagreca, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Carl Williams, who was hostess to a recent meeting of the chapter in her home at 2209 Princeton St.

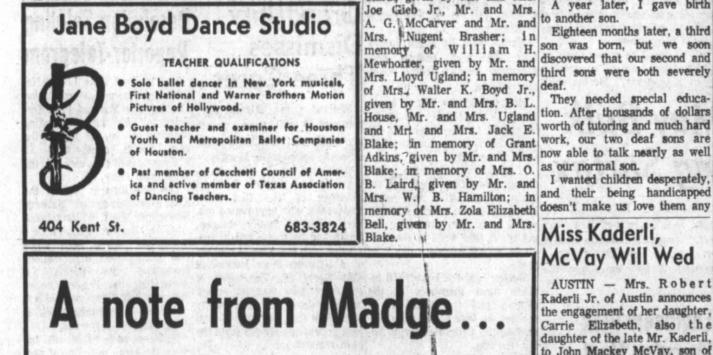


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candidate for

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AUSTIN - Mrs. Robert Kaderli Jr. of Austin announces the engagement of her daughter. Carrie Elizabeth, also the daughter of the late Mr. Kaderli, to John Mackey McVay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McVay of Bradord, Pa. The Kaderlis were former residents o Midland.

Miss Kaderli,

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A year later, I gave birth

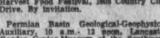
The wedding will be held at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Miss Kaderli has a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas-Austin where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is an elementary school teacher in Houston. The bridegroom has a B.A. degree from Gannon College in Erie, Pa., and is employed by Ethyl Corp. in Houston

Cotillion Dance Set Thursday

The Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.

Coming Events

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S.,



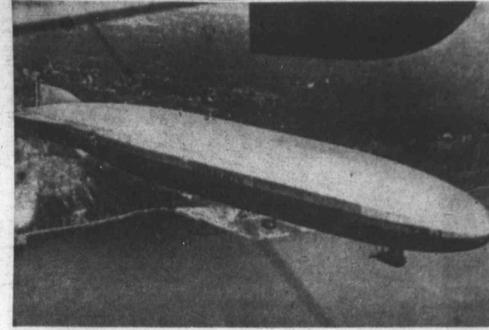
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U.S.S. SHENANDOAH - A half-century ago today, the U.S.S. Shenandoah passed over Midland on a record-breaking cross-country voyage, bringing excitement to the Tall City as the first giant dirigible to appear in the area. It was 680 feet long.

Ford Asks Nation To Sacrifice

(Continued From Page 1A) |come and to private incomes|mated \$5 billion, which "should payers, there is in present law change those : way for the government to pour above the specified levels. An pay for all the new programs I also a provision for a flat de-s3 billion into the ailing home individual taxpayer would com- have recommended in this mes-duction of \$1,300 anyone may He proposed extended special market, enough for 100,000 pute his tax in the usual way, sage." take, regardless of what per-homes, by buying conventional then add 5 per cent to the tax on that part of his income income Americans have been bill would raise the deduction munity Improvement Corps that would go into action when hard hit by inflation, Ford to \$1,400 for single taxpayers that would go into action when national unemployment exprocedural corners and \$15,000 for a single person and added, "The tax reform bill and \$1,500 for couples. national unemployment ex-now in the House Committee on "To halt higher food prices, ceeded 6 per cent, providing these two measures to by Friday, the day Con- fect for a year only and Ford yor already menuider menuider menuider to a single person and added, "The tax reform bill and \$1,500 for couples. national unemployment ex-now in the House Committee on "To halt higher food prices, ceeded 6 per cent, providing these two measures to by Friday, the day Con- fect for a year only and Ford yor already menuider menuider menuider to be the food prices. The successful work proj-Leaders conferred on ways to \$7,599 for a single person and added, "The tax reform bill and \$1,500 for couples. cut send Ford by Friday, the day Con-fect for a year only and Ford vor, already provides approxi-Ford said. He asked Congress eets to improve, beautify and gress is scheduled to begin a said, "I would not ask this if mately \$1.6 billion of tax relief to remove acreage limitations enhance the environment of our on rice, peanuts and cotton and cities, towns and countryside." month's campaigning recess major loopholes were not being to these groups."

Some said they would consider closed by the Ways and Means Principal provisions of the said he would allocate to farm-postponing the recess, but plans Tax Reform Bill." On energy, Ford told Conwere being made to avoid a Some congressmen said the and middle income taxpayers ity to allocate all the fertilizer shortages of last winter, most personal income surcharge had relate to standard deductions they need. Americans have not." postponement. Ford's longer-term program no chance; others that increas- used by those who do not item- Chairman W. R. Poage, D- He called on Congress to de-

Tex., of the House Agriculture regulate natural gas prices, ranged over the issues of taxes, ing public concern on inflation ize on their tax returns. food production, employment, might put it over, and many At present, a taxpayer may Committee, however, said that open up Navy oil reserves in energy, capital building and that it could be enacted if the take a standard deduction of 15 without more assurances of California and Alaska, modify price-raising practices both of income floor were raised to per cent of income up to a top profit Ford's measures would environmental strictures on use the government and the private \$20,000, \$25,000 or some higher deduction of \$2,000. The bill not do the job. of fuel and pass surface mining

ector. The proposed surcharge figure. The proposed surcharge figure. He said the tax measures he to 17 and the ceiling to \$2,500. He said marketing orders legislation balancing considera-and other regulations were tions of supply with environwould appy to corporate in- is seeking would raise an esti- To help low income tax-being reviewed to end or mental protection.

Midlanders Recall Dirigible's Flight Over Tall City 50 Years Ago Today

remember the thing," she said mixed up with the Goodyear By LUANA CROW southwesterly direction. Mrs. Raynee Carroll was one "Citizens had been standing "We all went out to the ball blimp."

of the Midlanders who 50 years on the sidewalks, sitting on their ago today stood atop the old porches and stationed on Midland C o u n t y Courthouse buildings practically all afwaiting for a glimpse of a silver, ternoon trying to get the first pelin) go by. It was really in-"Shenandoah Saga," penned by teresting." cigar-shaped object more than glimpse. . aviation writer Thom Hook of

Mrs. Carroll, then working in Asked if the appearance of Annapolis, Md. two city blocks long. Several longtime Tall City the tax assessor-collector's of-the Navy's U.S.S. Shenandoah over and it seems like most flew over Midland on its way everyone went to the top of the Navy's U.S.S. Shenandoah over and it seems me the top of flew over Midland on its way everyone went to the top of the courthouse. We thought the the better view the better view the better view of the The giant dirigible had come higher we were, the better view report on the Shenandoah:

from Lakehurst, N.J. and was we'd get." making a record-breaking She added, however, the top transcontinental trip. She flew of the building was too crowded 2 150 000 cubic feet. The great down below. transcontinental trip. She flew of the building was too crowded 2,150,000 cubic feet. The great

Midland people were commercial enterprise, ac-fortunate in witnessing a spec-tacle that might occur once in Condr. Zachary Lansdowne, the blaued weight is about 75,000 abou a lifetime yesterday afternoon U.S.N., a graduate of the Naval about 5:45 when the mighty Academy.

Shenandoah floated over town, Mrs. Elma Graves of Midland of seventy-five miles per hour, with its nose pointing in a also recalls the event. "I Milland it appeared to be going

much slower." The newspaper further contended ... "probably no citizen **Tax Surcharge Explained**

By R. GREGORY NOKES WASHINGTON (AP) - If Congress approves, Americans earning \$15,000 and above are going to finance most of the new war against inflation.

That was made clear by President Ford in his economic address Tuesday. He offered proposals to help business, housing, the unemployed and public utilities. But for the taxpayer, he pro-

posed a 5 per cent surcharge on income above \$15,000 for families and \$7,500 for individuals. He also announced a 5 per cent surcharge in corporate income taxes, but that will be more than offset by increases in the investment tax credit for businesses

Ford acknowledged that the proposed tax hike, which would apply to about 28 per cent of all taxpayers, would be politically unpopular. But he said it was the "acid test of our joint determination to whip inflation."

Here are some answers to questions that taxpayers may have on how the surcharge would affect them,, if Congress approves it:

Q. Will the surcharge result in a bigger withholding tax from my pay check? A. No, the tax would be paid

when you file your 1975 income tax returns, which means you would not actually pay it until 1976.

Q: Who will pay the surtax? A: Generally speaking, families with gross incomes of \$15,-000 and over will be subject to the tax. For individuals, the cutoff is \$7,500. Those with incomes below these levels would normally be excluded.

Q. I'm making more than \$15,000. Does that mean my total tax bill will be increased by 5 per cent because of the surcharge? A. No, basically the sur-

charge will be applied to the tax on your income above \$15 .-

000, although it's slightly more complicated than that." If you are the head of a fami-

ly of four and earn \$15,000, the government already allows you \$2,000 in standard deductions and \$3,000 in personal exemptions for your family. That leaves you with \$10,000 taxable income.

The surcharge would apply as a 5 per cent increase to any taxable income in excess of \$10,000 in your case.

In the case of an individual taxpayer who takes a \$1,300 standard deduction and a single exemption of \$750, his taxable income is \$5,450, and the surcharge would apply to anything over that.

Q. Does this go into effect immediately?

A. No, the President wants the surcharge to apply to 1975 income only. It would be a oneyear program. And Congress would have to approve it in any

NICOSIA, Cyprus Nikos Sampson, p president of Cyprus by Guardsmen who oust bishop Makarios, says the life of Makarios by that he be allowed to Sampson, a newspa

fisher, member of p and former gunman pro-Greece EOKA-B made the claim Tuesd newspaper, Mahi, rec eight days in office July 15 coup.

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Morton Says New Board To Be 'Tough'

realized the magnitude of the (Continued From Page 1A) Navy's petroleum reserves in "These are viable reserves, tive response from the other when Atlantic Coast offshore dirigible until his eyes fell on legislative muscle," he said. California and Alaska in a state particularly the Alaskan re-agencies." Mr. and

"We will need it certainly for of readiness should actual pro-serves. If we suddenly got into Morton said he is in no posi- the first time.

leases will be offered for sale



Will Be Realigned Jowell the deregulation of natural gas duction become necessary.

(Continued From Page 1A) would have lead to a "public member the Shenandoah also prices and we will need it for the Navy's re- we'd have an awfully hard time the shenandoah also prices and we will need it for the Navy's re- we'd have an awfully hard time the shenandoah also prices and we will need it for the Navy's re- we'd have an awfully hard time to determine Elks Lodge Passes (Continued From Page 1A) would have lead to a "public Mrs. Jowell, who said she any kind of strip mining bill timetable for the Navy's re- we d nave an awruuy nard time and the expression of things we already watched it float over from the that would boost coal produc- serves would have to be a "co- getting it in a reasonable Grand Jury know?" he said, adding that yard at her home, recalled the tion to replace some foreign oil operative thing" with congres-time." ment

MHS, in recent years, has almost everyone in the LHS event as "a point of interest. It until our domestic petroleum sional committees. been declining in student popula- district would be opposed to was the first time one had been supplies catch up." tion at a more rapid rate than redistricting and almost over."

LHS. The trustees had been everyone in the MHS district studying since June numerous would support it. studying since June numerous would support it. redistricting plans and Midland growth projections, but had not voted on whether, in deed, at 54.5 per cent of the combined

redistricting was necessary. Craig said he would have join-ed Winget in his tabling effort Fifty-four students added to The would have join-term of the total enrollment. Fifty-four students added to Fifty-fou

if the vote had been for any MHS enrollment bring the remember it coming over. I was schools "exactly into balance" lying down on the grass by specific plan.

students enrolled, with a capaci- basis. ty of 2,250. MHS enrollment Turmoil Assured

totals 1,693, and its capacity is He said the schools would be

School Boundaries

Much of the previous changing boundaries each year HOSTAGESassured "constant turmoil" by 1.920. discussion had centered around the schools were 54 students

whether the two schools are out of balance. equal in opportunities offered This morning Winget added to students and scholastic that, according to his own d'affaires conformed with the venezuelan charge unemployment rate exceeds 6 to students and s c h o l a s t i c that, according to his own d'affaires conferred with na- per cent and for other anti-in-studies, 52 per cent of all tional police chief Gen. Rafael flation programs. studies, 52 per cent of all tional police chief Gen. Rafael flation programs. elementary school children live Guzman Acosta and rebel chief Support Pledged Expression Sought

This morning Cralg said his in the LHS area, with the re-Radhames Mendez Vargas. original intention in calling for maining 48 per cent in the MHS Woman Happy a vote was to hear an expression district.

as to whether to continue He said he feels those said, "I talked to Barbara surtax. as to whether to made by statistics indicate perhaps the Hutchison about 10 minutes ago Other congressmen said they Gilbert C. Tompson, however, trend of gradual community (by telephone) and she was, of cannot justify further taxation included provision for action. migration into the LHS area course, very happy about the of midlle-income families until Regional Air Terminal at 6:30

Craig added, however, he did is reversing. not think it "inappropriate to "I felt then and do now there exemplary official who has wealthy and the major oil combring the subject up in a less is no valid justification for such been just great." emotional" atmosphere. The a change," Winget stated.

vote from the board would have Regarding the board's refusal terrorists, claims membership Business leaders applauded unsucessful State Constitubeen the same and 'the to table action for two weeks, in the "Jan, 12 Movement," a Ford's proposals. "We condisagreement would be the he said, "While I was as anxious small, pro-Communist guerrilla gratulate the President on his same" if the vote were to be as the rest to get this thing group. Six months before the broad program to win the fight Students Debate taken in two weeks, he said. 'Benefit' Seen

tion of the community may have change made."

prior announcement. He added because the item was omitted purpose, however. He simply way we've operated in the because the item was omitted in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in the meeting of the Midland Granger accepted the com-purpose, however. He simply way we've operated in the because the item was omitted in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in the meeting of the Midland data because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in the because the item was omitted from the agenda. "That's the way we've operated in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in be a comprehensive start in the because the item was omitted from the agenda. "That's the because the item was omitted from the agenda. "That's the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in be accepted the com-way we've operated in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in be accepted the com-way we've operated in the because the item was omitted to be a comprehensive start in the because the item was omitted to be accepted the com-way we've operated in the because the item was omitted to be accepted the com-way we've operated in the because the item was omitted to be accepted to

to gather a consensus among trustees

Slated At Schools

Planned Parenthood Group Meets Today fire prevention demonstrations 29 was tentatively set as the Fenner & Smith, Inc., the na- was the debate topic.

tonight in the Ramada Inn here. of Midland's observance of Fire building of a new stadium. The The dinner is scheduled for Prevention Week. 6 p.m., to be followed by the Demonstrations are scheduled to purchase land for the stadium Gives Funding Okay by Lion Bill Worley. program at 8 p.m. Principal at 10 a.m. Thursday at Crockett at West County Road and U.S.

speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Elementary School and at 2 385, north of Odessa. speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Elementary School and at 2 385, north of Odessa. ODESSA – The Odessa City Nobel Winners Viel of Chile, the executive p.m. at Emerson Elementary If both items pass, the \$4.4 Council voted Tuesday to condirector of the Western School.

cient world in existence.

International Planned Parent- demonstration will be "Sparky" the first is approved, the if the county commissioners Myrdal and Professor Friedrich Top marks Tuesday afternoon 20 Years To Build hood Federation. the fire dog. All persons Interested in

meeting, it was announced.

Interstate 20.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. and Sen. William Brock, R- Professional Engineers

jectured, "Maybe I've got it rations.

would bring in an estimated viewed it as "extremely un said. \$2.6 billion of the \$4.7 billion fair." necessary to pay for public-

be held at the High Sky Resturant at the Midland

Tom Craddick, state will speak on the recent

offense driving while in-toxicated, a misdemeanor, Bill Up \$37,300 Benefit' Seen He said avoidance of polariza-tion of the community may have tion of the com been a "fringe benefit" of winget said he had told in-bringing the question up without quirers no action would be taken so action would be taken between two Lee High School rester day. to be a comprehensive start in Ken Sutton - highlighted the Late Tuesday afternoon, taxes this year on his former held here late this month among

> ODESSA - The Ector County United States and all the na- noon in the American Legion against Erwin with the county year, the county tax collector Runner-up in the Tuesday clerk.

board of trustees voted in a "It sounds like a vigorous," States Should Change the Method Showers-ing to hold a bond issue election said Donald T. Regan, chair-ing to hold a bond issue election and Donald T. Regan, chair-Vice Drasidential Candidates" Midland firemen will give two to build a football stadium. Oct. man of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Vice-Presidential Candidates"

(Continued From Page 1A) Members of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Inc. will as well as programs at Deliwood The first item on the ballot Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D. Sen. Walter F. attend a dinner and meeting Plaza Shopping Center, as part will be for or against the Minn., called the tax proposal coached by Mrs. Jack Frayer at the coastal plains.

Lee High second item will request \$150,000 Odessa Council

million stadium would be built tribute \$109,000 for a new STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) farther south at College Station, 1972. Hemisphere Region for the Also present at the at the north location. If only drainage system in north Odessa - Swedish Professor Gunnar Victoria and Waco.

stadium would be built on prop-would contribute the same sum. von Hayek of Austria were went as high as 88 at Alice in The Great Pyramid in Egypt erty the district owns south The drainage system is to be jointly awarded the 1974 Nobel South Texas. Amarillo was the took 20 years to build. It was the world population explosion The Great Pyramid in Egypt of Odessa at the intersection of constructed on land owned by Prize for Economics today. coolest point with a maximum ordered by King Cheops as a are invited to attend tonight's is the only wonder of the an-West County Road and The University of Texas They will share the \$124,000 of 75, according to The Asso-spacious burial ground for him-

System prize equally.

Morton said he hopes to ob- Dismisses "I'm going to press them in tain the best energy con-He also called for prepara- the national interest to come up servation results from volun- Three Cases

Morton said the Elk Hills re- Midland County Grand Jury saluting The Midland Reporterserve in California should be developed to the extent its oil returned 20 indictments, passed Telegram for its outstanding developed to the extent its oil contributions to the life of the could be sent to the market- six cases and dismissed three West Texas area, Carl C. others in action taken Monday. Williams, exalted ruler of the place if needed.

"I'm not at this time advo- Dismissed was a case charg- lodge, said tolay. cating production there but we ing Leslie Wayne Smith The resolution is part of the ought to get that reserve in manager of The Red Crow Elks' observance of National

(Continued From Page 1A) "outrageous." Rep. Bella Ab- shape so it can produce and it restaurant, with aggravated rob- Newspaper Week, Williams said. currently LHS has 2,101 on a percentage of capacity mode and con- above \$7,500, and on corpo- zug, D-N.Y., termed it a "rip- has a maximum producing ca- bery with a deadly weapon." We have observed off." House Democratic Leader pacity, if this work is done, of Smith had been charged in con-Newspaper Week here since The special tax on individuals Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., about 500,000 barrels a day," he nection with the June 16 robbery 1949 joining Elks organizations

of a 7-Eleven Store located at throughout the nation in said. Morton said the board will in-clude most members of the the store said that an armed the press," Williams pointed out. cabinet and the heads of a bandit entered the store shortly National Newspaper Week is number of federal agencies, in- after 7:30 p.m. on June 16 and being observed this week. cluding the Federal Energy Ad- took approximately \$55 from the Williams said "that all too

ministration. cash register. "I'm not going to have any authority problem," he said. "I against Thomas Wright and The Texas Society of expect to have a total coopera-Charles Griffith, both charged reporters when the subject of newspapers comes up, but there

Erwin's trial. Erwin was charged with first Nixon Property Tax Speech Competition

Frank Erwin Faces Trial For DWI AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coun-ty Atty. Ned Granger has ac-coepied a police complaint of Washington Park on the was at the washington Park on the was at Wight said that he was at Washington Park on the was at Washington Park on the washington Park on the washington to make up a close-knit team

have to pay \$37,300 in property humorous speech contest to be

Unpaid Hous cepted a police complaint of Washington Park on the night drunken driving against Uni- of July 12 when the incident They, too, merit recognition." Ambulance I Total \$1.3 M **Gordon Craig Wins**

Gordon Craig was winner of

HOUSTON (AP) cil voted Tuesday to uncollectable list of city ambulance bills. As of Aug. 31, bill \$1.3 million were un bills date back to 1971 city began operating gency ambulance serv Gary Webb, tax as lector, said his office ery effort to collect charge.

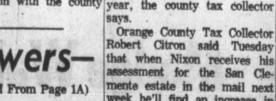
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C. Erwin Jr., setting the stage

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to \$1.53 million. With light and variable winds Nixon bought the 24.6 acre es-The program was introduced fanning most sections, tempera- tate on a bluff overlooking the tures near dawn ranged from Pacific in 1969 for \$1.5 million. 50 degrees at Marfa in the West Valuation of the property has Texas mountains and 52 at Dal-increased \$240,000 since it was hart in the Panhandle up to 65 assessed at \$1.29 million in

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> HOUSTON (AP) lasted less than half a jail inmate who boast making his escape that he has killed six

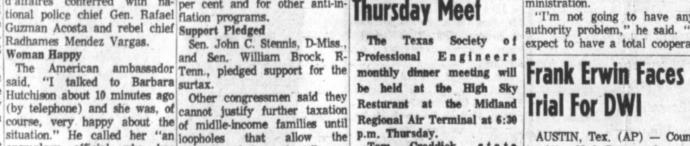
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Sierra and several o her this year called conference after being with several robbe murders. They said th

Reporter-Telegram The Midland Elks Lodge No. 1826 has passed a resolution

Resolution Saluting



panies to avoid their fair share representative from Midland, Mendez, 32, the leader of the of taxes are closed.

resolved, I feel the community siege Mendez was released against inflation," said Richard At Lions Meeting from jail after serving four C. Gerstenberg, board chair-

Independent School Districtions of the world right now." Hall. A public contingent present Fire Demonstrations independent School Districtions of the world right now." Hall. "Resolved that the United





FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS EVERYTHING - Pat Acheson, an employe at Neiman-Marcus specialty store in Dallas, looks at one of the store's Christmas catalogue items-a mouse ranch. Made of clear acrylic, 48 x 38 x 18 inches, the ranch contains watering tanks, feeding pens, fencing and a windmill. The price? Only \$3,500 and the buyer must furnish his own mice. However, the store throws in a book on the care and feeding of mice and a personal branding iron using indelible ink to protect the owner from mice rustlers.

(AP Wirephoto.)

OFFICER ORDERED NOT TO SHOOT-Sampson Says He Saved Makarios' Life

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -|charge of guardsmen sent to|to obey my command.' The However, the head of the Nikos Sampson, proclaimed arrest Makarios radioed that he leader of the coup then asked criminal investigation depart president of Cyprus by National Guardsmen who ousted Arch-bishop Makarios, says he saved and running toward the helicop-The article did not name ei- ides, confirmed the article. the life of Makarios by ordering ter.

that he be allowed to flee. Sampson, a newspaper pub-fisher, member of parliament and former gunman for the pro-Greece EOKA-B guerrillas, made the claim Tuesday in his newspaper. Mahi, recalling his that he be allowed to flee. newspaper, Mahi, recalling his aloft.

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the officer asked who was the revolt against Makarios. president's absence. It was July 16 in the western speaking I replied: 'Sampson,

One-Man-Town Business

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Creswell (pop. 633) in eastern off the road flanked by seven ground alongside the store for a CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) - J. North Carolina and heads house trailers. B. McGowan would have liked through the corn and soybean But it's much larger in the work himself. Mrs. McGowan Adam Smith, although he fields toward one of the newest dreams of J.B. McGowan, who tends the cash register in the

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The possibility of a crude oil surplus on the West Coast after the Alaskan pipeline is completed has prompted an oil company to study the feasibility of a \$1 billion pipeline to route reserves to energy-short areas.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio announced Tuesday it had undertaken a study of piping oil cross-country because it is now believed the West Coast would not use all of the oil produced in Alaska.

"Decreasing demand because of public conservation efforts and the effect of higher prices and increased exploration for crude oil could result in a substantial surplus on the West Coast shortly after the pipeline is completed in 1977," the company said in a statement.

The Alaska pipeline is expected to carry about 1.2 million barrels per day at the start, increasing eventually to 2 million barrels a day.

Fred Garibaldi, Sohio's manager of corporate projects, said the study was launched in June by William Brothers Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., and is due to be completed by the end of the year.

In order to have a pipeline shortly after the Trans-Alaska pipeline is finished, a decision on the port and route must be made early next year, Garibaldi said.

The study is to determine the best route from the West Coast to tie in with existing pipelines east of the Rocky Mountains. Some of Sohio's share of Alaskan crude would be routed to refineries in Ohio and Pennsylvania under such a

Sohio has a one-third interest in the pipeline and owns more than half the recoverable reserves in the North Slope's Prudhoe Bay field.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., OCT. 9, 1974-7A

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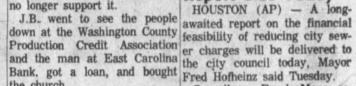
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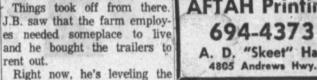
HOUSTON (AP) - A long-



the church. Councilman Frank Mann re-He turned most of the farm quested the report last June 5. work over to his teen-aged boys He wants the city to stop addand remodeled the church. It ing a sewer charge for water became the store and lunch used by homeowners for lawn counter, catering to the farm's and garden purposes. new employes.

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Houston Jail Escapee Is Free For Just 10 Hours

HOUSTON (AP) - Freedom themselves the Brady Bunch lasted less than half a day for a because their first crime ocjail inmate who boasted, while curred on Brady Street here. making his escape Tuesday, that he has killed six people. Bernandino Sierra, 25, made O. L. Muir was taking a load of a getaway while a deputy sher-iff was taking him to a hospital had just gotten out of the stafor a psychiatric evaluation. Of- tion wagon when Sierra and ficers recaptured him about 10 Ronnie Criswell, 28, charged with murder and robbery, Sierra, one of the so-called made their break. hours later:

"Brady Bunch," boasted to an Muir was knocked down by elderly woman he forced to the pair but managed to catch drive him out of the area that Criswell. A few blocks away, Sierra forced Ora Lee Roberts, he had killed six persons. Sierra and several others ear-lier this year called a press conference after being charged with several robberies and murders. They said they called he had killed six persons.

Unpaid Houston Ambulance Bills Total \$1.3 Million_ chained together.

Officers said Criswell appar-ently had an old handcuffkey and used it to free himself and Sierra. The two men were

HOUSTON (AP) — City coun-cil voted Tuesday to set up an uncollectable list of delinquent In Gulf Of Suez city ambulance bills. CAIRO, Egypt (AP)

As of Aug. 31, bills totaling offshore oil rig owned by the \$1.3 million were unpaid. The Offshore Co. of Houston went bills date back to 1971 when the down in the Gulf of Suez off city began operating an emer- Egypt's coast, a company source said today. gency ambulance service. Gary Webb, tax assessor-col- He said he did not know how

lector, said his office makes ev- many persons were aboard. ery effort to collect the \$25 Company officials were reported on their way to the scene. charge.

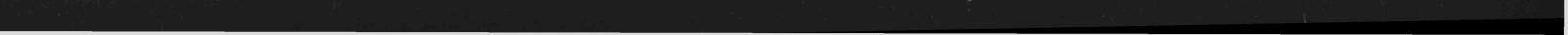












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Besides that, they learn to be idlers, gadding about from house to house, and not only idlers but gossips and busybodies, saying what they should not. - I Timothy 5:13.

It's YOUR Business, Too!

Fire Prevention Week is being observed here and across the land . . . one of the most important of the hundreds of annual observances which gain attention in America.

It is strange that such an observance is necessary ... but people are prone to forget and to become careless between fire prevention campaigns.

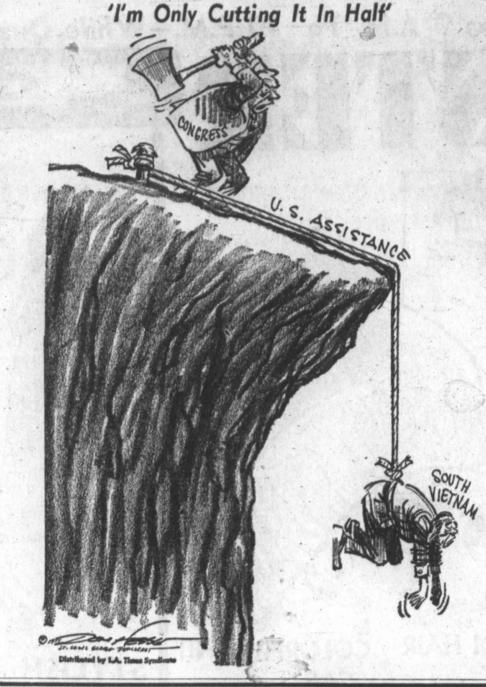
The annual campaigns serve to awaken residents to the ever-present possibility of accidental fire, while encouraging everyone to learn what to do in case of fire.

Fire Prevention poster contest winners have been selected here and members of the Midland Fire Department, one of the finest and most efficient in the land, are conducting special programs in the city's various schools.

A great big THANK YOU is due Midland firemen not only for their Fire Prevention Week efforts but for their superb work in preventing and fighting fires during apparently has violated the law in an attempt to cover the entire year.

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es not only burn "things," they burn people. It is said that slightly more than half of the 12,000 deaths annually in the United States occur where pole live. These victims of residential fires most often. fire deaths annually in the United States occur where into the case. people live. These victims of residential fires most often It was a bizarre affair from the veil of secrecy began to the discursted Deters Hodson, a man of ramrod in-that much worse. As a result, important areas for the living, only for those who



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Andreson Says: Central Intelligence Agency covers up scandal.

RAY CROMLEY **Food Crisis Is Long Term And Worldwide**

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Foreign demand for scarce food and a host of other materials will exert a strong and perhaps irresistible push on U.S. food and other commodity prices for years to come. This will happen regardless of what President Ford, the American farmer and our manufacturers do domestically.

That grim information has been outlined clearly in new, now are investments in those as yet unpublished studies on fields where increases in the world situation. American production, regardless Mr. Ford did invite foreign of how vigorously pursued, will observers to his economic sum- be insufficient, and where we mit. He did call for a conference do not have the mineral of free world financial men. His resources to expand.

economic advisers have indeed warned that inflation is a JAPANESE RED ARMYworldwide problem. But the thinking to date is ridiculously simplistic. It concentrates on financial arrangements, attempts at jawboning oil pro-



TOKYO (LENS) - The four- that more than one organization day occupation of the French is at work.

This method of attack misses embassy in The Hague by three The world tends to be the point - which is simply Japanese gunmen ended when bewildered by the variety of that the world now is producing the hostages were released in causes the Japanese extremists too little food, and too little exchange for an imprisoned ter- seem willing to support. In fact of a wide range of minerals, rorist and a guarantee of safe they probably have only one semifinished materials and conduct for the raiders. basic objective - to cause the some basic components. And production is not scattered in enough countries to provide suf-ficient competition, even where potential output is sufficient to

potential output is sufficient to meet demand. All the financial Japanese terrorists. The extremists realize far betmanipulation in the world will have little effect on these scarcities. The food situation is especially the left of the Communist party. strike at the comfortable and serious. It is not basically the It is useful for describing the peaceable image most Japanese drought, though the drought people (40,000 or so, say the have of themselves, and would here at home and in selected areas around the world has been to almost any lengths to ad- country.

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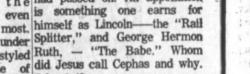
problem again is a shortage of essential materials — fertilizer, Most acts of political violence in which Japanese have been The BIBLE called his FBI contact man, petroleum and well water, to involved in the last few years have been ascribed to the Red Can You Quote It?

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency Harvey, for advice on the situa- The green revolution, depend- Army. These include the hi- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER ing as it does on new fertilizer- jacking of an aircraft to North

The case would have been hungry breeds of rice and Korea in 1970, the Tel Aviv up an explosive sex-bugging scandal involving two CIA the case would have been hungry preeds of rice and Korea in 1570, the let Avia in 1570, the let Avia

gional seminar or hear from a pane exports today or ability of credit for cattle industry.

Saving just one life as a result of Fire Prevention Week would make the observance all-important. There is no way of knowing, of course, how many lives are saved each year because there are persons and groups who care and who are willing to spread the gospel of fire prevention. The seminar, the U.S. Departmen ture, is one of f conferences to de tions for farmers : faced with depr Robert Peters, provided a tiny a similar violation of the law. and rising fire prevention. * * * Yet, with all this, the average daily property loss from fire in the U.S. is 1,541 homes, 299 apartment build-ings, 64 school and college buildings, 11 churches, 211 stores and buildings on 92 farms. A buildings on 92 farms. Bobert Peters, provided a tiny ings, 64 school and buildings on 92 farms. Bobert Peters, provided a tiny ings, 64 school and buildings on 92 farms. Bobert Peters, provided a tiny ings, 64 school and buildings on 92 farms. 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Bobert Peters, provided a tiny ings, 64 school and college buildings, 11 churches, 131 industrial plants, and buildings on 92 farms. fire prevention. prices costs. Two veteran beef Marth the United States increases its cused of "deviations," an action Isaiah 7:13-15 Matthew 1:23 This is a terrible and costly waste, and the worst One night, as Uffinger, Peters to place the equipment." This is a terrible and costly waste, and the worst part about it is that most of the fires mentioned could around the radio-monitor in the around the radio-mo NEW YORK 5. "Lean not unto thine own He insisted that he and Peters output of food, fertilizer, raw which led the police to the Martha Mitchell's " Proverbs 3:5 have been prevented. car, they heard the two CIA once to U.S. Attorney Hopkins. tivity. The detectives hadn't used goods, the problem will not go ended its active existence in Jashe needs more me Four correct. . . excellent. Carelessness simply cannot be tolerated - or at officials engaging in what sound- This normally would have trig- a bug but had peeked in the away. In part, this is because pan. with the high cos least it should not be - when loss of life and property ed like a compromising act. The gered an in-depth FBI in- windows to determine the best the U.S. ability to increase pro- It is not known to what extent Three correct. . . good. But an attorney f by fires, which could have been prevented, are the end evidence, immediately terviews and affidavits. But FBI ficials in a compromising situaband says she is l WORLD ALMANAC high already. result. barged into the house with a agent Charles Anderson satisfied tion, said Uffinger. The wife materials we can import. In antecedents, or how much it FACTS The conflict are himself with little more than agreed this was how it had part, it is because most coun- has grown during the past 18 It is something to think about . . . and to do some- camera. during a Manha a statement from Peters who, happened. Peters didn't return tries of the world do not have months when its activities have thing about every day of the year. Supreme Court There was a scramble as one despite the evidence on the our calls. the financial ability to buy what been almost exclusively outside If you have questions concerning fire prevention, of the CIA men lunged at tapes, denied he knew anything An FBI spokesman conceded the United States produces. Japan Mrs. Mitchell p petition for \$3,000 contact your fire marshal. Peters' camera. Uffinger floored about the bugging offense. that the FBI had taken a look Therefore, their shortages will Certainly there appear to be porary alimony ar the fellow with a punch to the Hopkins and the FBI then drop- at the case earlier and had continue to pressure prices close connections between the Fire prevention is YOUR business, too! face, and the wife and two ped the case for lack of dropped it. At the time, he said, upward. counsel fees from perpetrators of the various private eyes departed trium-evidence. the FBI had no knowledge of What Mr. Ford and his ad-It may be merely a coin- the CIA involvement. Now the visers have neglected in the in- Nostalgia Greets phantly with the film. terests of fighting inflation and Postal Customers The episode got back to the cidence, but a key figure in FBI is digging in, he said. Answer to Previous Puzzle usban CIA whose security chief at the the bugging incident was an FBI FBI agent Anderson didn't bringing back prosperity here People/Places time, Howard Osborn, began a informant. We have learned that return our calls. Agent Harvey at home is the developing of STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - A ACROSS BALTIMORE, M secret investigation. The two ac-Uffinger, the private eye, not conceded only that he know Uf- a program of selective foreign bit of nostalgia dating back to Men from Riga 36 Annulled The first federal illegal cused CIA officials, whose only had been slipping in-finger. The CIA declined any investment (direct investment, the 1930s greets patrons step-names we have agreed to formation to the FBI but had comment whatsoever. Charles and Karen election practices law in the United States was passed in 1907. The law prohibited cor-38 Pace 39 Aid 6 Yemenite, for names we have agreed to formation to the FBI but had comment whatsoever. two baby beds in example 39 Aid 10 Shakespearean 42 Go up three bedrooms of withhold for professional and large enough to rapidly expand city post office. The nostalgia is 44 Harem room spirit 11 Men from production in the land-rich and evidenced by installation of a medical reasons, told us they ban home becaus porations from contributing campaign funds for presiden-45 Ill.will JACOBY ON BRIDGE pected twins. Bratislava informed the CIA about the bug. mineral-rich countries of the partition holding windows and fail if West started with just world. It is only by such a letter drops which was sal-14 Tower-famed 50 Mexican tial or congressional elec-tions, The World Almanac recalls. 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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark

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GEOLOGISTS CONFER - These officials of two geological societies attended the West Texas Geological Society (WTGS) meeting Tuesday night in the Midland Country Club. From left are Fred Dix Jr., executive director of American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), Tulsa; Hugh N. Frenzel, chairman of the house of delegates of AAPG, Midland; Carroll Thomas, president of WTGS; Merrill W. Haas, president of AAPG, Houston, and Bruno Hanson,

secretary of AAPG, Midland. Haas was the meeting speaker.

Plans Approved For Vocational Facilities

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at Boston's tense high schools Request Rejected

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black, but twice as many and unwise." blacks as whites were present learny said he would seek to ance was 69 per cent Tuesday, section of South Boston. Description of South Boston. De



KANSAS CITY (AP) – A re-gional seminar on beef was to hear from a panel of financial exports today on the avail-ability of credit for the troubled

mittee of the Boston Teachers' school opened Sept. 12. spokesman said, "It seems that cause of what the union called White's request for 125 federal city bus drivers who were contractor. attendances in the high schools "a rapidly deteriorating situ-marshals to keep order in struck by rocks in Roxbury. Restrooms Included

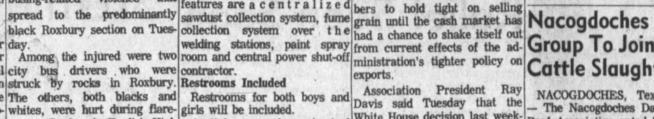
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faced with depressed cattle to supermarket meat counters, eliminate the cost of trans-ter in some major cattle pro-

Two veteran beef experts told estimates that boxed beef, al- Good also said cattlemen rise by as much as 70 per cent.

The seminar, sponsored by and satisfy a price-conscious ering jobs. the U.S. Department of Agricul-public. ture, is one of four regional one means of cutting beef sas State University depart-ture, is one of four regional one means of cutting beef sas State University depart-ture are record levels and recent and rec

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Martha Says She's Needing More Money NEW YORK (AP) - ed husband, former Atty. Gen. Martha Mitchell's lawyer says John N. Mitchell. As Mrs. Mitchell sat in a she needs more money to cope with the high cost of living. spectator's seat, her lawyer. But an attorney for her hus-Richard Creditor, said "She band says she is living pretty

prices and rising production Hubbard said.

has made some money from public appearances. She was forced to do so, particularly in view of the high cost of The conflict arose Tuesday during a Manhattan state Supreme Court hearing as living." Mrs. Mitchell's financial Mrs. Mitchell pressed her situation was "dire," Creditor petition for \$3,000 a week tem-

noted that his client Mitchell was in Washington, where he is on trial on charges of taking part in the Watergate cover-He could not consult his client and needed more time, Segal said. He added that arrangements were in progress

in her best interest."

to give Mrs. Mitchell a payment "so that the problem porary alimony and \$35,000 in added, and she has been forced to support herself by of subsistence will be ade-

But outside he gestured to But lawyer Marvin Segal the cavernous courthouse ceiling and told reporters: "He wants to take care of

said hay prices are expected to

her but it's out of proportion. She lives in a house that has a living room as big as this corridor. It's like the Taj Mahal."

Justice Manuel Gomez reserved decision on the petition, a preliminary to Mrs. Mitchell's suit for separation.

Husband Dazed After Wife Gives Birth To

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -slight breathing problems but Hospital's chief of obstetrics. my leg," he said in describing Charles and Karen Rohrer put otherwise all were reported Mrs. Rohrer, 5-foot-2, his reaction when doctors told two baby beds in one of the doing fine Tuesday night. The weighed 108 pounds before him on Monday that he could three bedrooms of their subur- four girls and a boy ranged in pregnancy and gained 80 expect his family to increase ban home because they ex-weight from 2 pounds 8 ounces pounds in the next seven by five. "Then they brought the to 3 pounds 9 ounces. pected twins. months. X rays and showed me." But doctors at University Mrs. Rohrer, 28, had taken Her husband, a 33-year-old Ronrer, who has a son by a

Hospital delivered quintuplets fertility hormones because a pi-by Caesarian section Tuesday. tuitary deficiency made ovula-permarket chain, appeared would be named Russell About seven weeks pre- tion impossible, according to dazed. Charles but names for the girls mature, two of the infants had Dr. Arthur Haskins, University "I thought they were pulling hadn't yet been picked.

High Court Agrees To Hear Arguments On Regional Rail Reorganization Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act passed last year by Congress. The court set a hearing for Oct. 23 on an appeal from railroads.

a decision by a panel of three federal judges in Philadelphia striking down key portions of the act.

pealed by the government and is draining the money which the Penn Central ... which Supreme Court agreed today the United States Railway they have coming. Association, a public, nonprofit corporation set up under the act to map the future

> of a number of bankrupt measure have filed a brief The act is challenged by creditors of the Penn Central Transportation Co., who say continued operation of the

The June 25 ruling was ap- railroad under the legislation the government to nationalize provided in the act."

might result in a greater cash return for them." Thirty-six members of the The congressional brief, House who had a hand in written by Rep. Brock Adams; writing and passing the DWash., a principal architect

of the act, expresses "the with the court in its defense. strong resistance which exists They charged that the in Congress to paying any adcreditors apparently "hope ditional amounts of governand expect that if they can ment money to these estates destroy the act, they will force (the railroads) beyond that

Caretaker Government Takes Oath

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - archy. George Mavros and Defense been imprisoned, exiled or oth-Premier Constantine Cara- The 19-man interim cabinet is Minister Evanghelos Averoff- erwise treated harshly by the manlis today swore in a care- expected to act quickly to lift Tositsas were among the eight colonels. taker government that will martial law, which has been in asked to stay on because of the In Greece's last election in stage Greece's first elections in force since 1967 when the army delicate nature of their assign- February 1964, the Central Unseized power and suspended ment. ion party of George Pamore than a decade. The elections are set for Nov. parliamentary rule. Many of the ministers who pandreou won an overwhelming 17 and are to be followed within Eight ministers retained their stepped down were regarded as majority In Parliament.

15 days by a referendum on posts when the cabinet resigned outspoken foes of the old miliwhether to return the mon-Tuesday. Foreign Minister tary regime, and many had Advertise Or Be Forgotten! Let the buyer be wary

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Why are we pushing wariness? Because it is not enough, any more, that a company provide good value in its products. In an inflated economy, it's also in everybody's interest-yours and ours-to sharpen purchasing skills. The more you manage to get for your dollar, the more the dollar is worth. Enough people buying smartly car lick inflation.

Here are 10 rules the Better Business people hold especially important:

1. Read the label and know what you're buying. (Even if it means toting your glasses to the store, don't overlook the small print.)

2. Understand the guarantee. (If you have to mail a 2-ton air conditioner to Broken Rattlesnake, Arizona, for minor warranty repairs, buy another make.)

If you're buying an imported item that must be assembled, make sure the instructions are in English. (Or your own language may not be printable when putting it together.)

Know the cost of credit before you sign. (It's legally mandatory now that the seller state the exact annual interest. But sometimes sellers mumble.)

Read use-and-care instructions. (Don't assume the manufacturer has built in tolerances beyond the product's rated capacity. He knows his product. You don't.)

6. Check the sellers' reliability. (See how tall they'll stand behind their products.)

7. If a sales person's promises persuade you to sign on the dotted line, they are worth including in writing in the contract. (Any such changes should be initialed by you and the seller.)

8. Read contracts before you sign. (Carefully.)

9. Ask about service. (Satisfied with the seller's answer? If not, don't buy.)

10. Above all, take your time in purchasing. (If someone tells you that you must buy today, don't. Bargains seldom run away.)

In short, be wary, buyer. It will help you. And your inflation-ridden country.





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Ford To Seek 40 Per Cent **Hike In Gasoline Mileage**

- If line mileage within four years. like a horsepower tax or a requirement that steam-electric President Ford gets his way, That pledge elevates the ad-automobiles will carry their ministration's effort from the ard for automobiles if auto nuclear energy, instead of oil passengers an average of five agency level - Federal Energy makers don't cooperate volun- or natural gas. miles farther on a gallon of Administrator John C. Sawhill tarily. If adopted, this would rule

gasoline in 1978 than they do has been after the auto makers Automobiles in the United out further construction of now Outlining energy policies presidential level.

Tuesday in a wide-ranging eco-Warning Issued

since last summer - to the States now deliver an average large oil or gas-powered plants of around 13 miles per gallon; and would require many al-

Ford's goal would raise the av-ready in existence to switch to

nomic address to Congress, the And Ford added that he erage to about 18 miles per gal- coal. President said he will person- would go after the mileage im-lon, probably through a com-Ford said his aim was to ally meet with auto industry provement "either by agree-bination of new engine designs eliminate basic oil and gastop management to seek a 40 ment or by law," a warning and a higher proportion of fired electric generation by per cent improvement in gaso-that he might seek something small cars.

The President made no esti- Ford said he would resubmit mate as to the savings in gaso-amendments to the Clean Air line which might accrue from Act on which Congress previously failed to act. increased mileage.

Ford's energy policies en- Ford also announced orders dorsed Sawhill's insistence on a to reorganize feleral energy efcampaign to save fuel, but forts, with the creation of a Ford discarded proposals to new National Energy Board. slap new taxes or surcharges on gasoline, electricity and nat-Rogers C. B. Morton as "the ural gas, relying instead on ap-over-all boss of our national peals for voluntary energy con-servation. However, he did propose a retary William E. Simon.

Little Food Price Relief Seen Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even killed much of the late-planted if President Ford delivers to corn and soybean crops. And farmers all he promised in his consumers will see still higher economic message to Congress, food prices because feed is too the deck is stacked against sub-expensive for many farmers to stantial food price relief to con-produce additional quantities of sumers before 1976.

Ford said soaring food and There is only one wheat crop energy prices are "primary in-a year. Only one corn and soy-bean crop. Those already have the country depends in part on been, or soon will be, harforeign supply for oil. "But we can grow more than enough food for ourselves," Ford said. "To halt higher food will have to last for another prices, we must produce more year. food."

No Help Soon Fuel, Fertilizer Pledged Ford promised that the gov-ernment would do all it could to encouragement to farmers, the assure farmers they can sell current food price situation is what they grow at "reasonable prices" and pledged muscle to see they get enough fuel and fortilizer to the the set say food prices will continue fertilizer to do the job. But he could not promise rising next year.

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ENERGY MESSAGE - President Ford is shown as he delivers his energy conservation plan to a corn and soybeans. He could cate all the fuel and joint session of Congress in Washington Tuesday afternoon in the capitol. (AP Wirephoto.)

President Urges Job Aid Program

not pledge an essential two thority to allocate all the fertiliinches of rain needed next July zer" they will need next year. A question remains on how and August. Too much rain last spring de- much farmers will have to pay layed planting, and too little for those essential supplies. last summer cut deeply into And how much they will get for 1974 grain production. the wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, milk, poultry and other items Freezes Kill Crops

Early freezes this fall have they produce.

Stern Enforcement Of Antitrust Laws WASHINGTON (AP) - Some without work for up to 12 Vowed; Harsh Penalties Are Sought

- Department's antitrust division,

workers apparently would have months before they can apply to be unemployed for a year to for public jobs because the new WASHINGTON (AP)

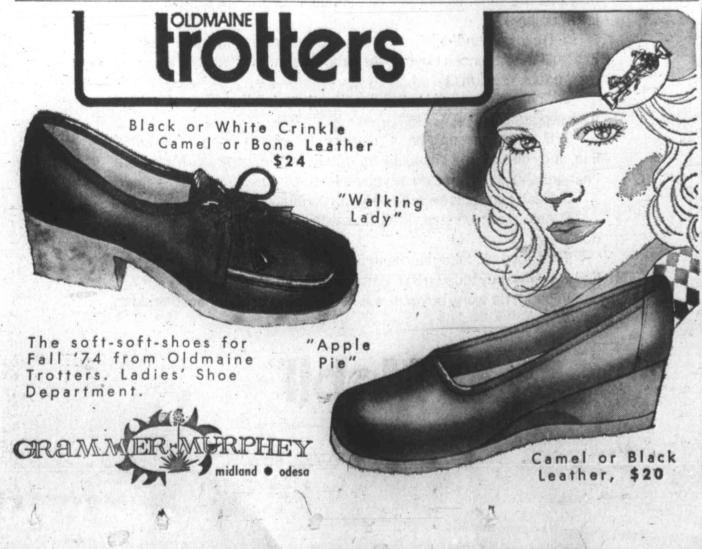
qualify for the new public jobs unemployment insurance will Butchers, bakers and zipper- has estimated that such pracproposed by President Ford. extend maximum benefits up to makers already are feeling tices cost Americans as much Ford recommended Tuesday 52 weeks for experienced work- heat from the Ford administhat Congress create a new ers.

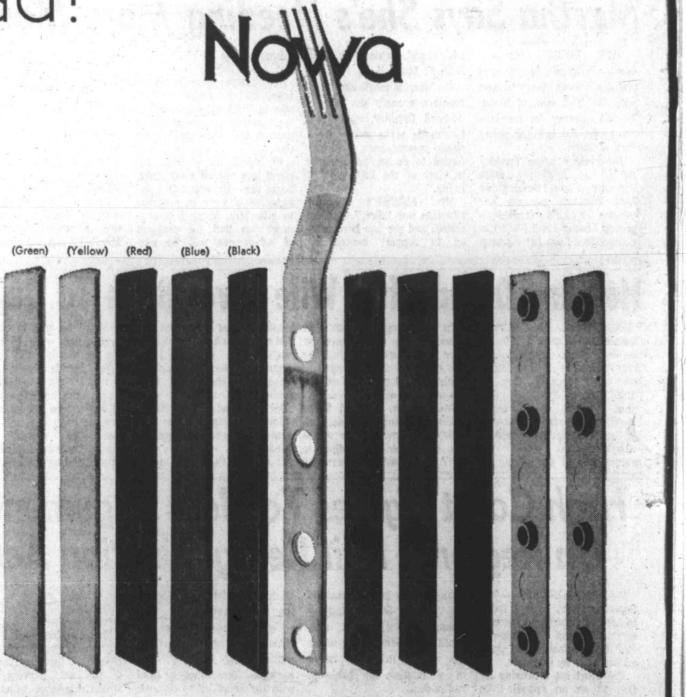
tration's proposal against as \$80 million a year. Community Improvement In general, the combined price-fixing. Future targets "I am determined to return Corps to provide public service state and federal programs now may face tougher treatment to the vigorous enforcement of jobs when unemployment ex- provide jobless benefits up to 39 and million-dollar fines. antitrust laws," Ford said as ceeds 6 per cent nationally. weeks, ranging from \$50 to \$109 President Ford gave the at- he sent Congress proposed legtack fresh impetus Tuesday islation raising the maximum But the President specified weekly. But the President specified weekly. that to be eligible for a public jobs that Ford when he promised stern en-service job, an individual first proposed would pay no less forcement of antitrust laws and would have to exhaust all than \$80 a week and no more asked Congress for harsh pen-rations and \$100,000 for individunemployment benefits. than \$134.80 a week, assuming alties for violators.

they were for a 40-hour week. No President since Harry S. More Benefits Urged With his statement, Ford took The President also recom- 374,000 Jobs Planned Truman has taken such a mended an extra 13 weeks of Under the Ford plan, state strong public stand against ille- up an attack which has been special unemployment insur- and local governments would gal corporate conspiracies, said gaining momentum in the deance benefits for those who receive up to \$2.2 billion to pay government antitrust lawyers. partment and the Federal have used up their credits and for the creation of 374,000 pub- The administration attack is Trade Commission.

26 weeks of benefits for those lic service jobs for such proj-designed to end business prac-. Though he endorsed its key not now covered by a regular ects as conservation, commu-tices which diminish com-elements, Ford said nothing umemployment insurance pro- nity beautification, and the im- petition and force prices up for about Atty. Gen. William B. provement and expansion of the consumer. Saxbe's plea for stiffer prison gram.

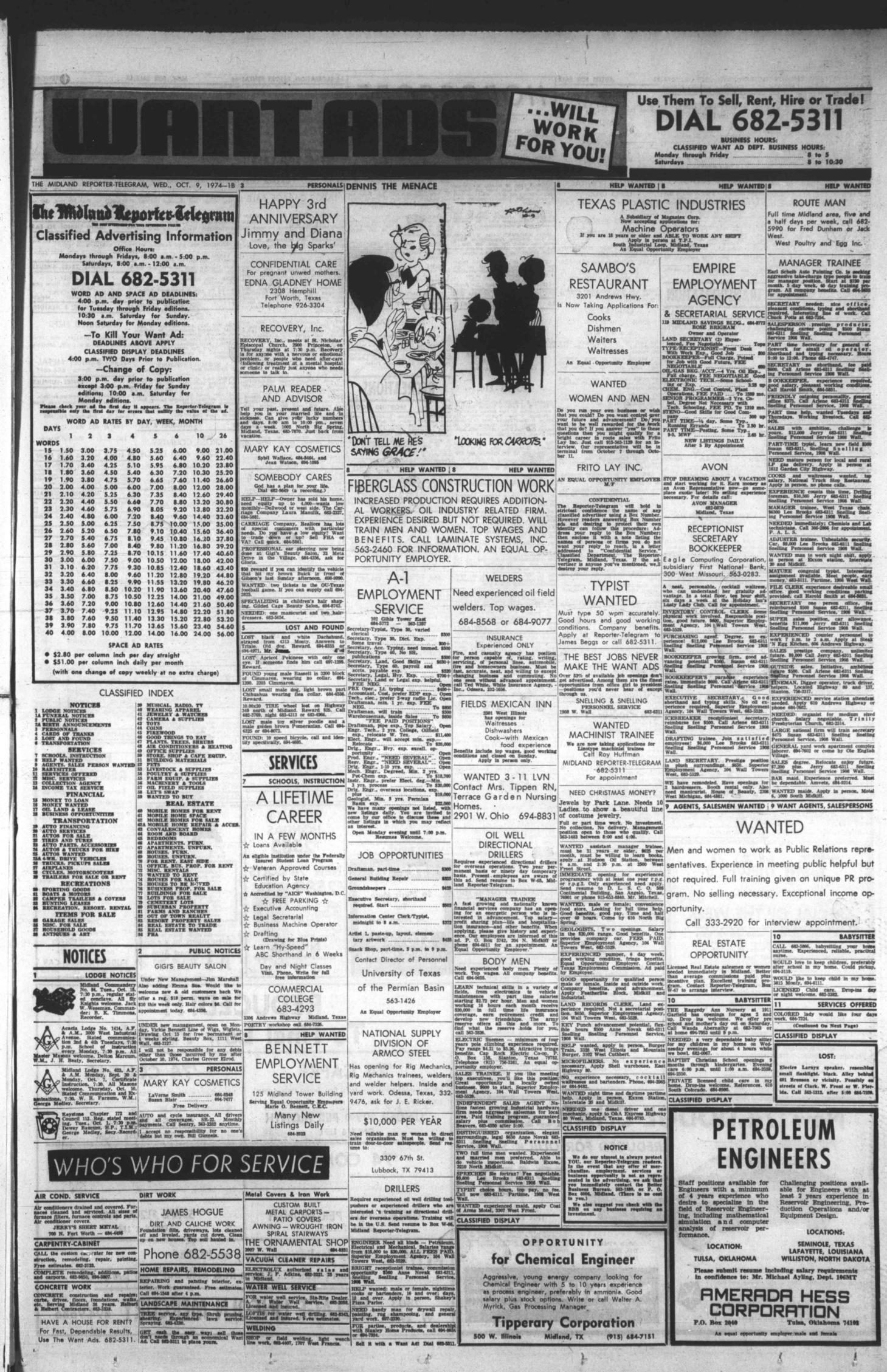
The proposal indicates that health, education and recrea- Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas sentences as well as fines for some workers would have to go tion services. E. Kauper, head of the Justice corporate conspirators.





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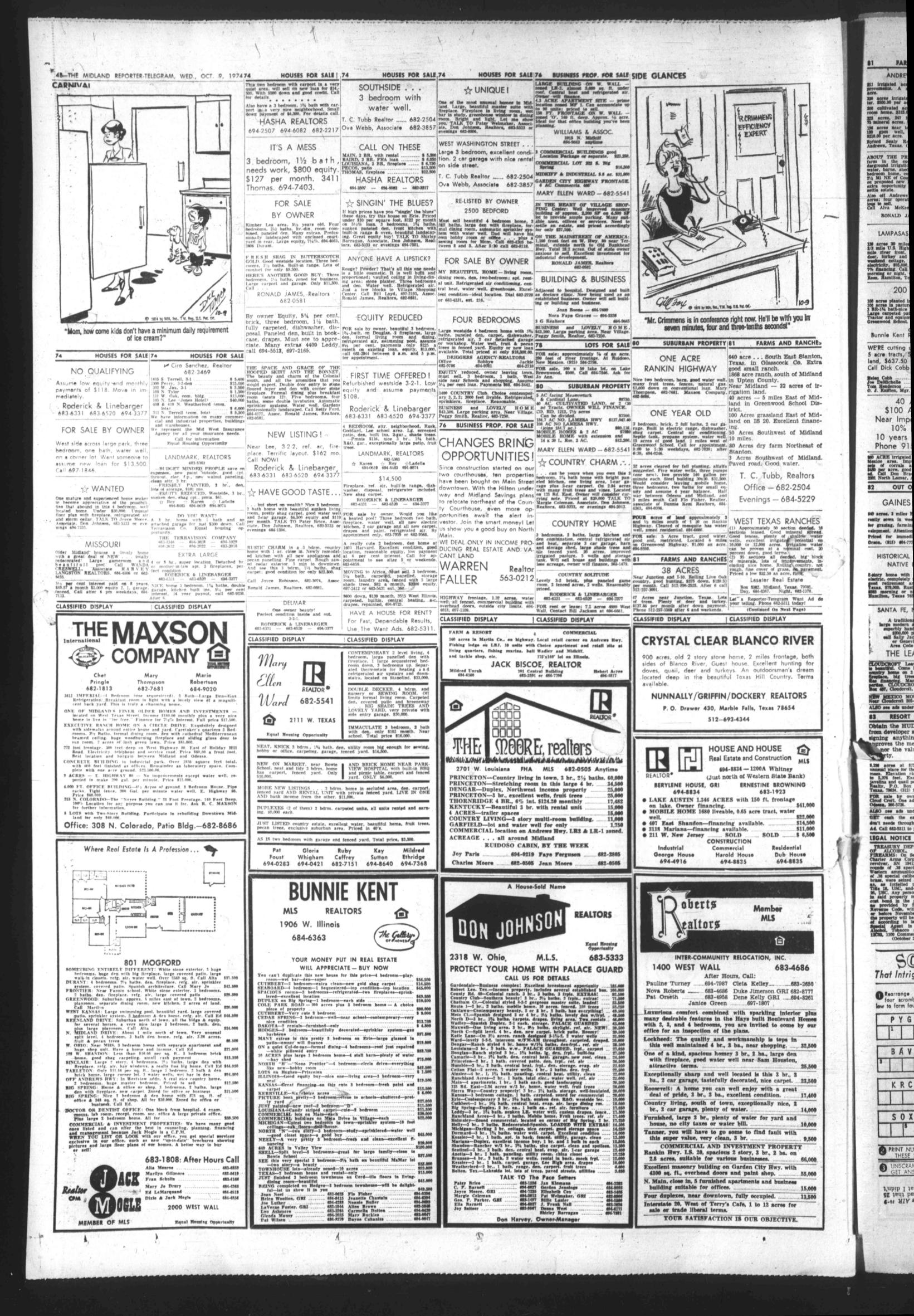
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TRINITY CHEERLEADERS - Elected to boost spirit for Trinity School functions this school year are, from left, Marion Lindley, Sarah Fullinwider, Lucy Garth, Holly Holt and Kelly Shaw.

Chilean Exchange Student Finally Makes It To U.S.

By LUANNA CROW Juan Eugenio Smith originally grandmother. had planned to come to the Hampered by less than fluent from an area where "it is just to be reopened.

United States in January this English, he said he could not 20 minutes from the mountains He said the gifts appear leyear, but an abrupt change in compare the interests of to the ocean, and there are gitimate but are bound to raise ident Ford's grilling by a House called Hungate's office to pass Sirica to say nothing. the Chilean government put a American teen-agers to those trees."

temporary halt to his plans. in Chile because "I'm not sure Having made a weekend trip Hailing from Chillan, a what they're all interested in to Ruidoso, N.M., he said the Chilean city of 124,000 persons, here."

Smith had signed up for a six- Upon learning he would be reminded him of his native month visit on a student ex-coming to Midland on the YFU country. His other travels in In Excellent Spirits change program when Marxist exchange program, he en-the area include a trip to President Salvador Allende was visioned it to be smaller, with Juarez, Mexico, where he said toppled from power and replac-fewer people. Smith w a sihe lost \$1.50 on the dog races.

ed by a military government.

The new government suspended the Youth for Understanding exchange program when it took power, but later reinstated it. When an opening for a 12-month visit became available, Smith decided to try again.

Currently enrolled as a Lee High School senior, he resides with Dr. and Mrs. Reed Collins at 1704 Mayberry St. He has two American "sisters," Roxanne and Robin, who attend Midland High School, and an American "brother," 10-year-old Allen who attends Sam Houston Elementary School.

His Chilean family includes eight children of which he is number three. Smith's father is a farmer and his mother had studied medicine before their marriage.

Solon Says Rocky's Gifts Raise Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - One Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Rockefeller spokesman do not a full disclosure himself and el to insist on a deeper probe of of the congressmen researching said, "I see nothing that has constitute a complete list. But the sooner the better," Mez-Rockefeller's financial Nelson A. Rockefeller's finan-impaired the integrity of Mr. he refused to divulge others, vinsky said. "If this festers, fluence. They support Mezcial affairs says the vice presi- Rockefeller in any way." citing the secrecy imposed by dribbling out a little at a time, vinsky's efforts to draw out the dent-designate's gifts to his as-sociates "raise serious ques-view Tuesday that the gifts so mittee's rules." and say committee Chairman

tions about propriety and con- far reported in the press and "I think it would be in Mr. Other committee members Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., flicts of interest. subsequently confirmed by a Rockefeller's interest to make said they expect the House pan- will not oppose them.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-

Iowa, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which will hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination next month,

called for the former New York WASHINGTON (AP) - The been sought by the oil com-perports off their coasts be- The House approved its own governor "to disclose publicly Senate is ready to take up a panies because most U.S. ports cause onshore development- superport bill several months every gift he has made in his bill that would allow the federal are too shallow for mammoth refineries and pumping sta-lifetime, as well as all the government to license construc-supertankers now being used to the plane. loans" outstanding or written tion of deep water terminals for transport crude oil. The terminals, or superports, Superport backers, however, work. Unless the House accepts

supertankers. Environmentalists fearful of would be buoy-like platforms have countered that it is safer differences between its bill and **Meeting Scheduled** Meanwhile, the Senate Rules oil spills from accidents have anchored up to 30 miles off the to unload oil at sea, away from the Senate measure, a confer-Committee scheduled a meeting opposed the measure vigor-U.S. coast where the water is the congestion of increasingly ence committee will be retoday to consider how to react ously, but backers predicted deep enough for tankers. to the information about the easy passage. Ships tied up alongside the also maintain that under the islation.

Under the bill scheduled for terminals would have their oil bill, coastal development can But superport supporters are gifts. The meeting originally had debate today, the Trans-pumped ashore through pipe-easily be regulated by states. concerned the session may end been set in hope of receiving portation Department would be lines buried beneath the Plans Approved the audits of Rockefeller's tax given the licensing authority ocean's floor. The bill is of before any compromise in The bill is of prime impor- enacted. Congress begins a

returns. However, that informa- and the Coast Guard would Supporters Opposed tion will not be available until regulate the ports. Environmentalists and offi- which already approved, plans day and when it returns only at least the third week of Octo- Construction Sought cials of North Atlantic states to build terminals off their six weeks will remain in the

Construction of the ports has have said they do not want su- coasts. Senate Democratic Leader

peratures here, having come well cause the Senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-judge's instructions he had all parties under orders from Ford has agreed to answer 14

questions about the nominee.

New Mexican mountains Mrs. Ford Said

Judiciary subcommittee has the word that there was little Understanding Reached Senate Republican Leader been put off to a week from chance of completing selection Hungate said the subcom-Thursday to avoid risking inter-ference with the Watergate cov-christofferson also quoted the standing Monday to postpone are to question him for elaborajudge as saying he remained Ford's testimony if there was tion on his answers. er-up trial.

Chairman William L. Hun-hopeful of having a jury by the no jury by 6 p.m. Tuesday be- The 14 questions include gate, D-Mo., announced Tues- end of the week and that he felt cause of the advance time whether Ford knew of any that his subcommittee jury selection was progressing needed for security and other pending criminal charges WASHINGTON (AP) - First made the decision with White well. arrangements for a president's against Nixon when he granted

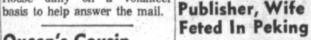
Lady Betty Ford, recuperating from surgery for breast cancer, is increasing her activities and sequestration of the Watergate rors and six alternates. The until the last minute and if they resigned and what Ford knew "her spirits and condition con- jury." process continued to be carried haven't got a jury tell the Pres- about Nixon's health. Hungate

tinue excellent," says the phy- Hungate said his 6 p.m. EDT out behind the closed, guarded ident to come back tomorrow," said the subcommittee will be limited to the 14 questions. sician who performed the oper- announcement that the Ford doors of Courtroom No. 2, with Hungate said

ation. Dr. William Fouty said Mrs. scheduled for Thursday mornation. Ford, who underwent the oper-ing, would be postponed was ation 10 days ago, spent some triggered moments earlier by time Tuesday walking up and word from the court that the down steps. The Navy surgeon jury had not been selected.

said she "is able to spend more He said he did not talk to U.S. District Judge John Sirica time on her mail." . A White House spokesman re- and was given no indication ported that Mrs. Ford has re- how soon the closed-door jury ceived more than 28,000 letters selection might be completed. and messages since her oper- Word Passed

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The LHS exchange studen claims a mixed national lineage which includes Chilean, Italian and American - his great-greatgrandfather was a "Smith." When he returns to Chile, he

will lack six months of high school after which he plans to pursue a career in either marine biology or electronics.

Schools in Chili are somewhat different than in the United States because "here you can choose what you want to take," he said. "In Chile, we are given 13 courses" and all are requirements.

Among the extra-curricular activities available to students there, Smith listed soccer. basketball, volleyball, drama, music, art and Boy Scouts.

His own preferences include movies and "lots of parties," but Smith reports he has yet to attend a party in the Tall City:

Smith also is a stamp collector and a coin collector. He possesses a rare coin from the era of the Crusades which was

Health Services Consolidation Topic Of Meet Thursday

HOUSTON (AP) - Some 17 agencies and organizations have been invited to discuss Thursday at the Southwest Center for Urban Research the consolidation of all public health services in Harris County.

The first session will be to talk about merging the Houston and Harris County Health Departments, the Harris County Hospital District and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County. The study by an advisory task force was set up last April by the hospital district's board of managers, which voted unanimously to support consolidation talks.

New York Honors Walter Lippman

NEW YORK (AP) - Columnist Walter Lippmann, who was 85 on Sept. 23, has been honored by the City of New York. Lippman was presented Tuesday with the city's Bronx Medal of Honor.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who presented the medal to Lippmann, said, "No one has made a greater impact on world thinking in terms of journalism than Walter Lippmann.'

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Resurging Pirates Old Hands At Defying Tradition

Tugboat's Negligence May Bring HEW Probe

We don't know how Midland Schools Athletic Director Thurman (Tugbeat) Jones gets away with it. He sells tickets to football rames at Memorial Stadium and no where can we find a warning that "this game could be hazardous to your nealth. If a guy doesn't have a

heart flutter when he pays his way into Memorial Stadium on a Friday night, he'll probably have one before he eaves

The last time Midland High played at home, it waited until the final 10 seconds to grab a 14-7 decision from Lubbock Monterey.

Last week, Midland Lee put a little different twist on the finish, but the result was the same type of chest palpitations that cause the breath to come in quick, uncertain gasps.

In this one, Lee took a 14-7 lead into the closing stages and apparently preserved vic-tory by repulsing an Odessa bid at the oneyard line in the fading moments. But, hark, here's a fumble, Odessa scores with 42 seconds left and then Lee escapes with its 4-0 record intact when the Bronchos' bid for two is repulsed, defying the law of double jeopardy.

. . . There's a suspicion that these health hazardous finishes may not be confined to just Memorial Stadium. They may just be following Tall City elevens around. At the same time Lee was living dangerously, Midland was losing in the final six seconds at Odessa.

Some schools may worry about University Interscholastic League (UIL) and NCAA investigations, but if Lee and Midland football teams continue to expose their fans to cruel and unusual cardiac punishment, we may have HEW down on our necks.



Right now, Tugboat probably is so busy getting ready for Friday night's ticket stampede that he couldn't care less.

For the second week in a row, a Tall City eleven is preparing to take on a foe ranked among the top ten in state AAAA circles. And a capacity crowd of 10,000, phenomena that has been occuring with increasing frequency over the last three years, will be in Memorial Stadium Friday to see Lee challenge San Angelo.

Evidence is building up that no relief is in sight for the fan in the stand. Both the Rebels and Bobcats have the defense that should keep it close all the way. Then, too, you'll recall that co-champion San Angelo had its hands full winning over a Midland Lee team that was 3-7 last year, by a 16-14 margin.

San Angelo's defense is stronger this year and Lee's offense packs more punch, so if Tugboat won't warn you, we will. This game could be hazardous to your health.

Meanwhile, Bulldog fans who expect to relax with a visit to Big Spring, just remember what happened the last time the Purple Pack played on the hill.

Robert Shaeffer's field goal with 1:17 left Midland ahead, 17-16, but it stood up only because a Big Spring field goal attempt from 25 yards out with 10 seconds left went

look and could remember an-other year when the Pitts- Reuss. loser, Jerry Pittsburgh Manager Danny the homer by Stargell and a slump with 10 hits, including a Murtaugh said Jim Rooker two-run shot by Rich Hebner, double and two home runs, burgh Pirates had an uphill Alston said he would go with would be his pitcher if the and it was a 1971 World Series after getting a total of only 12 Andy Messersmith, the winning series goes the limit. "In 1971 in Baltimore, we The Midland Reporter-Telegrum

were supposed to be finished. The newspapers were calling it the St. Valentine's Day Mas-sacre," the Pirates' slugger said of that World Series in which Pittsburgh lost the first two games, then came back to win it all in seven games.

But no team in the five-year history of divisional playoffs has lost the first two games, then won three in a row to qualify for the World Series.

"We can't concern ourselves with what's written and said," said Stargell, who hammered a three-run, first-inning homer as Pittsburgh stayed alive with a 7-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

No team has ever come back from an 0-2 deficit in playoffs, but neither had any club com-

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas mitted five errors in a playoff Cowboys you see in their early game, until the Dodgers did it season slump bear no resem-Tuesday. blance to the clubs which have

The Dodgers' inept fielding stormed from behind to make came before a record home the National Football League crowd of 55,953, and many of them were exiting for the al-playoffs the last three years. ready crowded freeways before the seventh-inning stretch. At least's that's the opinion of Coach Tom Landry, the only the seventh-inning stretch. "That may have been the boss the Cowboys have ever worst we looked all season," known.

said Dodger Manager Walt Al- In the last three seasons, the ston. "I doubt errors become Cowboys have flashed muscle contagious, but if they do I early then sagged, and then hope the Pirates catch it." closed with a charge.

Instead of unpacking the Eight Playoffs champagne to celebrate their The Cowboys, who have enfirst NL pennant in eight years, tered the NFL playoffs a the Dodgers were forced into a record eight consecutive times, have gone 4-3, 5-4, and 4-3 befourth game.

> "The real fallacy is that the Cowboys have always come back before," said Landry Tuesday. "This is different than any other season. We have come back before but that was after we had done something. We have yet to jell as a team." And he added, "Right now we have it tougher than we've ever

had it.' Dallas isn't picking on a walloped Los Angeles 7-0 in Tuesday's National League playoff game. (AP to St. Louis to face the National Conference Eastern Division leading St. Louis Cardinals, who are unbeaten. Dallas is 1-3 in the NFC East cellar. Face Hottest Team Face Hottest Team "In St. Louis, we're playing the hottest team in the league outside of New England," said Landry. By The Associated Press Landry said even if Dallas lost to St. Louis he wouldn't count his team out of it. You can be like Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer and call count his team out of it. "I've seen us win 10 games in Baylor's Steve Beaird "the row before but the odds midget" if you wish because against us are getting greater," the way the Bear running back sees it "He knew I was there." Landry said. Landry said for the first time Florida State knew "the this season the Dallas offense midget" was around Saturday showed signs of life in the night as the 5-foot-7, 195-poundfourth quarter rally against er scored three second half Minnesota that overcame a 20-7 touchdowns in a come-from-bedeficit only to see Fred Cox's hind 21-17 Baylor victory. 27-yard field goal with one sec- The performance earned ond to play settle matters in Beaird The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Will-day's playoff opener, 3-0, was pitcher Sunday, if the series re-ie Stargell took a backwards named to pitch today against quires a fifth game Thursday. Rau for five first-inning runs on The Pirates broke out of a

hero, Bruce Kison, who sup-plied the effective pitching. Kison, although only 9-8 in the regular season, continued his starting pitcher who lasted his amazing post-season record. through seven batters in the The lanky right-hander hand-first inning. "They had only cuffed the Dodgers on two sin-two runs in two games and gles, both by Bill Russell, for 6 were pretty likely to break 2-3 innings, when he tired and was relieved by Ramon Her-matter who the pitcher was."

Not Same Old Cowboys

Bat Power, Shutout Pitching Delay Dodgers

PORTS

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So Claims Tom Landry

SAFE OR OUT? - Second baseman Davey Lopez of the Dodgers starts to reach for a diving Rennie Stennett and, believe it or not, missed as Pittsburgh

Wirephoto.)



personal seven-game streak against the Orioles, was given the assignment of trying to wrap up the playoffs for the A's in today's game. Blue, who won us tagget a constraint of trying to 1971, hooked up in a classic mound duel with Palmer, last year's Cy Young winner. Palm-typer's game. The take the orioles are the a 71 record in postpersonal seven-game streak Blue, who won the league's

in today's game. Mike Cuellar, a 22-game win-er, with a 7-1 record in post-season play, allowed just four

game, was picked to start for hits. Baltimore provided he can And, it was Palmer who ac- Garners Back-Of-Week shake off arm stiffness which cused Oakland slugger Reggie bothered him Tuesday. Ross Jackson of "making a farce out COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - 42-7 romp Saturday over Wash-freshman back at Ohio State. Grimsley, an 18-game winner, of the game" with his home Archie Griffin of Ohio State, ington State, earned him The Duncan is a 17-year-old Co-that-besides I don't think I'm with it 17-0 than I did before weeks ago, the club announced.

before dropping the deciding then added to Palmer's frustra-records.



the favor of the Vikings 23-21. Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

scoring touchdowns.

"It sure doesn't bother me if down getting back out there. I George, who was released by they call me the dwarf and all felt better going on the field the Cincinnati Bengals a few



freshman and a Big Ten record 12-year-old brother Keith may He rushed for 107 yards on 26 before dropping the deciding then added to Palmer's frustra-fifth game. Oakland then went tions. He reached first on a single through the box which seven-game World Series. The A's seem to have the grounder." He rushed for 107 yards on 26 to be the best of the Griffins. The junior tailback has piled up 15 straight games of 100 yards or more in rushing. The arrive area of the grounder."

set four years ago by Okla-something about my line in than we were at his age," Ar-40 yards to setup the winning there?" he asked. "I have chie said." homa's Steve Owens. touchdown with 7:43 left in the

"I wasn't even aware of it," no problem getting through the Woody Hayes, the Ohio State game. "I wasn't even aware of it," no problem getting through the Griffin said of Owens' record. holes the line opens up. All I "If I could get that, it would be have to do is run." Griffin family is a big factor in the line and looked like he went a great honor. I thought Owens was a great runner." His latest gem, 196 yards in a His latest gem, 196 yards in a

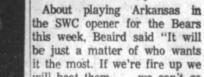
James Griffin Jr., now 26, at Muskingum College, Larry, 24, at Kent State and Daryle, 22, currently at Kent State, were all backs. Brother Ray, 16, is a it all started in his home." strong legged ... built low to

the ground. He's a little roto VMI Lineman Selected rooter." Well, there people go again, Steve, calling you names. But

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - In crashed through and knocked Beaird has a chance to become the early minutes of last Satur-Tech quarterback Bruce Arians Baylor's first 1,000-yard gainer. He has gained 386 yards in four day's Tobacco Festival football down at the nine. games. Pinky Palmer holds the game at Richmond City Sta- The Gobblers went for a field school record with 888 yards in

dium, Virginia Tech's Gobblers goal, which they missed, and 1968. were threatening to score on VMI was on its way to a 22-17 The fiery Beaird holds the

Virginia Military's Keydets when John Willison first made his presence known. On the third play after Tech Bobby Morrison said "it's prob-Beaird was did used in four games, school record with 176 yards in one game. He accomplished that feat on 35 carries. Beaird was did beaird was did beaird he almost had made a first down at the ably the finest effort by a line-dreaded going to the dressing VMI two, Willison — a 6-foot-3, backer I've ever seen." VMI two, Willison — a 6-foot-3, backer I've ever seen." 210 - pound s o p h o m o r e line-backer for the Keydets — (Continued On Page 2C) "We heard the door slam and



will beat them ... we can't go to Arkansas like we went to Florida." And if any Arkansas fans want to make Beaird play harder, just call him Midget." "The

the game started. I knew we

were going to come back and

win it. We were ready."

Steve Beaird . 3 touchdowns

Coach Teaff told us: "Anyone Browns Sign George

Beaird, a senior from Angle-ton who was a transfer from Blinn Junior College, leads the team in rushing, receiving and the dressing room.' We almost boost their wide receiver corps tore the dressing room door Tuesday by signing Tim



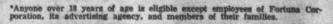
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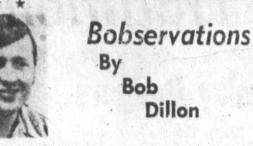
Free admission & parking 11:30 - 12:30 both days.

Attention: Night Racing begins next Friday at 7:30 P.M





2C-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., OCT. 9, 1974



My, my, it looks like this corner is back into the same rut, hitting 42 correct, while missing 15. Came awfully close on picking the Bulldogs over Permian,

but a loss is a loss or is it? Texarkana let me down in losing to No. 1 John Tyler,

14-3 while San Antonio Lee, Borger and Seguin lost to name a few.

You can sure tell it is District 5-4A time with two right and two wrong.

Anyway, the percentage is .728 on the year with 187 correct and 70 wrong after five weeks of action.

Midland Lee entertains San Angelo and the Bobcats had come from behind to beat Cooper, 12-10 last week. Keith Bishop and Co. will also play stout defense and stop the Concho Cats, 16-12 in Memorial Stadium.

The Purple Pack gets to show its character Friday night in Big Spring and there is no doubt in my mind that they will do just that and post a 27-7 victory over the Steers to stay in 5-4A race.

Odessa has eight starters banged up from the bruising Lee game last week and all but one will most likely be back. The Bronchos have some talent, but Abilene Cooper has an awesome defense. Going against the Bronchos and with the Cougars to win, 17-14.

Permian meets a vastly-improved Abilene team in the Key City. The Panthers don't have much offense, but their defense is something else. Permian will have enough offense to beat the Eagles, but in a good one, 21-7.

Looking across the state again in AAAA circles: El Paso Andress over Mayfield of Las Cruces, 13-6; Austin over Las Cruces, 21-8; Hereford over Burges, 22-12; Jefferson to topple El Paso High, 26-6; Riverside to edge Ysleta, 14-13; Caprock over Lubbock, 13-10; Pampa to trip Lubbock Monterey, 20-14; Hobbs, N. M. over Lubbock Coronado, 20-13; Plainview to win third in row over Dumas, 23-14; Hirschi to edge Trinity, 10-7 Thursday; Richland over Castleberry, 20-12; Wichita Falls Rider to roll past Haltom, 27-7; Wichita Falls over L. D. Bell, 20-14; Arlington over Irving Nimitz, 14-8; Sam Houston over Irving, 20-10; Lamar over Highland Park, 20-6; Grand Prairie over Duncanville, 27-14; North Mesquite over Garland, 27-12: Wilmer Hutchins to defeat Pearce, 20-13; Richardson over Mesquite, 13-3; Arlington Heights over Dunbar, 27-15; Western Hills to defeat Trimble Tech Thursday, 21-6; Southwest over Poly Saturday, 13-7; Northside over Wyatt, 20-17; Carter to top Adamson, 22-7; South Oak Cliff in 27-8 win Thursday over North Dallas; Plano rolls over Denton, 26-6; Longview over Tyler Lee, 33-18; Lufkin to defeat Nacogdoches, 14-6; John Tyler over Marshall, 20-8; Texarkana over Jesuit, 33-13; Bryan over University, 28-7; Temple to defeat Cleburne, 20-13; Killeen over Richfield, 27-14; Corsicana to trip Waco, 28-8; Conroe over Stratford, 27-8; Houston Spring Branch to take care of Westchester, 26-12; Baytown Sterling to dispose of Klein, 27-15; Forest Brook to edge Hebert, 20-19; Port Arthur Jeff to defeat Beaumont, 20-13; Port Neches Groves to rap Forest Park, 33-20; South Houston over Deer Park, 29-8; Brazoswood to whip Victoria, 27-7; Austin Reagan over Anderson, 22-12; San Antonio Highlands to nip MacArthur, 22-20; Churchill over SA Jefferson, 28-26 and San Antonio Lee over San Antonio Marshall, 30-20.





Basketball title in a tournament. Back row, from left, Karen Weigel, Jean Lanier, Debbie Korthauer, Virginia Frizzel, Kayla Fletcher, Kathy Sparks. Front row: Laura Hankinson, Karen Cherryhomes, Sally Reavis, Liz Shrode and Cara Goodley.

DIDN'T CONSIDER SAFETY' REDDELL-Detense

By BOB DILLON "We had a good workout con-p.m. Thursday in Memorial In fullback Marvin Williams at 4 p.m. Midland is 2-1-1 while and halfback David Fielder the Big Spring is 1-1. Booster Club meeting of the and the kids reacted real well to getting back on the winning Bobcats are equipped with a Midland Lee travels to San year took place Tuesday night so I'm sure we will be ok," in the MHS Cafeteria to hear Coach John Reddell go over the Reddell then introduced Roy

heartbreaking 6-3 loss to Odessa Blair, head junior varsity coach Reddell pretty well summed as well as in the air. Permian.

When introduced by Dave start by commenting about the saying that it could have been and movement," Acree added. Widner, Bulldog Booster Club 7-7 tie with Permian in turning worse. "We could have gotten "Defensively, they are big and Widner, Buildog Booster Club 7-7 tie with Permian in turning worse. We could have seven "Defensively, they are big and President, Reddell was given a long and loud standing ovation by the gathering. "Defensively, they are big and to Reddell, "We had 96 yards kicked bad, but the way we to go to give up a safety in played in Odessa Friday proves our game, coach". Blair's JV that we can play with anybody." Stronger Defense

Reddell was able to retain played well and had a chance his great sense of humor by to win in the third period, but addressing the boosters by couldn't quite push it over from saying, "I brought last year's the one,

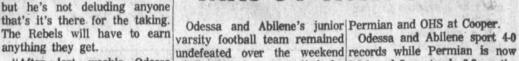
film of our 21-8 victory over Scouting Report

the Panthers." This brought the Blair gave the scouting report house down. Then, in all on Big Spring, Midland's next - A football spotter in seriousness, the Bulldog coach opponent in Big Spring this a pressbox 10 stories above went on to praise his team for week. "They have a good ball the playing field has no trouthe great effort against a fine club which is big and capable. ble identifying a Dennis Permian team. "We did not con- "Big Spring runs well, but Winston tackle. sider a safety with the ball doesn't throw as much as last that far away from our own year's team," said Blair. He goal line and despite what the went on to say that the Steers

FOR UNBEATEN REBELS-an Angelo Next

Midland Lee plays Sanjfirst touchdown. Quarterback the eight for the score with Angelo's Bobcats, ranked No. Greg Rendall took it in on an alert call. 7 in Texas AAAA circles, Friday a 14-yard rollout as Bowman The lone serious injury came in the first period when the night in Memorial Stadium and supplied the kick block. it's akin to playing an Ohio "It was a busted play," Acree Rebels lost slot-back, safety Lance Posey, the Rebs' all-the-State, Oklahoma or Alabama pointed out. On Midland Lee's second way threat of kickoffs and on the collegiate level. There are a couple of ways touchdown, Rendall took -ad-punts, with a shoulder injury o look at such a game: 1. vantage of a 6-2-box defense that will keep him out of action Whose bright idea was it to and sprinted up the middle from for two weeks.

schedule these guys, anyway? or 2. It's a rare opportunity HERE THURSDAYto gain recognition in a hurry. Coach Jim Acree hopes his Rebels take the latter outlook, but he's not deluding anyone that's it's there for the taking.



JV Hosts Steers

anything they get. undefeated over the weekend records while Permian is now "After last week's Odessa while Permian was tied by 3-0-1 and Lee stands 2-2 on the game, it's like jumping out of Midland after shutting out three season.

the frying pan into the fire." opponents. The Lee coach went on, "It's OHS took a hard-fought 21-14 a great defensive battle and like the Pups might a typical San Angelo club . victory over Midland Lee Thurs- it looked like the Pups might

big, rangy and strong with day night at Joe Coleman Field win after driving to the Panther good speed, especially at the while Midland and Permian bat- one-foot line in the third period, split receivers." tled to a 7-7 standoff Thursday but Permian held on four Last week Rudy Izzard un- afternoon in Memorial Stadium. straight downs to turn the Tall corked 18 and 17 yard scoring Abilene came from behind to City away.

passes in the last two minutes nip Big Spring, 15-14 while to bring the Bobcats 12-10 win Abilene Cooper dropped a nar-**Junior Varsity** over Cooper and Acree notes row 15-12 decision to undefeated Team that Izzard "Is a good Snyder. San Angelo was idle. quarterback, tall and rangy. In games this week, the Odessa He's a better than average Midland Bullpups and Big Midland Lee that Izzard "Is a good Snyder. San Angelo was idle. passer and knows how to stay Spring get the jump on the Big Spring alive," referring to his ability rest of the league by battling San Angelo to weather a hard rush. in Memorial Stadium Thursday

Angelo Last Week's Results Midland 7, Odessa Permian 7 (Tie); Odessa 21, Midland Lee 14; Abilene 15

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This Week's Games

who got things off to a relaxed up the Permian showing by "Their major assets are speed King Easy Tennis Winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - tour finale which opens Mon-Wendy Overton of Ormond day, with the winner taking Beach, Fla., who says she is home \$32,000.

The main difference in this playing some of the best tennis Fourth-seeded Viginia Wade year's San Angelo team and of her career, upset third-seed o England was extended bethe two previous Smitty Hill ed Evonne Goolagong Tuesday fore defeating Carrie Meyer of editions is a stronger defense night in the \$50,000 Women's Indianapolis, Ind., 6-4, 6-3.

and a lineup that has eight Professional Tennis Tourna- No. 5 seed Francoise Durr of players going both offense and ment 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Paris topped Kate Latham of In another first-round match, California 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Helen

The Rebels kept their record No. 1 seed Billie Jean King eas-Gourlay of Tasmania, seeded unblemished at 4-0 with a har-rowing escape against Odessa rowing escape against Odessa High last Friday in the District Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Ca- lands, seeded No. 7, easily de-5-4A opener at Memorial Kristy Figeon or Danvine, our feated Lana Kloss of South Af-Stadium. rica 6-2, 6-4.

would punt again, even if it set formations and have a good runner in tailback Danny Far-that particular situation," he ad-rell. "Stan Partee, a 210when he hits a ball carrier, Safety Gamble



A pair of startling grid up-three games of the 1974 camsets took place over the week- paign.

end in ninth and eighth grade football games with Midland Used of Othern ninth grade games, job as any he has coached. "We put the pressure on favor of Snyder going Goddard eighth knocking off Hood of Odessa, remains un-"We put the pressure on into the final period before the Goddard eighth knocking off Hood of Odessa, remains un-Odessa Nimitz, 14-13, and Nim- defeated with a 37-0 victory over their defense did a good job Blair. itz ninth grade surprising Edi-Austin Orange while Bonham on us," he quickly added. beat Ector, 22-6 Thursday; Steve Campbell and Bill his JV plays Big Spring at 4 son of Midland 24-8.

Nimitz eighth had not been Bowie beat Crockett, 24-41 in a Newberry received special scored on all last year as game involving Odessa teams recognition from Reddell. seventh graders and in the first and Austin White beat Big "Steve Campbell is some kind of young man," said Reddell Spring, 22-12.

\$ Ninth Grade

Team Team Odessa Hood Midland Edison Odessa Bonham Odessa Nimitz Austin White Odessa Bourie



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82 130 106 78 46 63 49 32 28 Bowie, 28-8 and Crockett blanked ing Daryl Hunt all evening too," Stroke Clinic has been Blackshear, 14-0. San Jacinto said Reddell. rescheduled for Saturday. The 75 was idle. The Bulldog coach scoffed at instructor will be Doug Russell, In ninth grade games this the story in the Odessa former Midlander and Olym-Saturday, Austin White is at American which stated Permian pian, who was an All-American Edison while Austin Orange en- had poor field position all even- Swimmer at The University of

Austin Orange 0: Nimitz 24, Bohham 22, Ector 6; Austin Big Spring 12: Bowie 24, tertains Big Spring in 10 a.m. ing. "Sure they (Permian) had Texas at Arlington. poor field position - we saw Russell won two gold medals games. This Week's Games Goddard and Alamo eighth to that," commented Reddell. as a member of the 1967 Pan

Alamo and Hood battled to a who pointed out that the 170-

6-6 deadlock in an eighth grade pounder had the most tackles.

game while Bonham whipped "Newberry did a good job block-

saturday: Austin White at Edison: Goodard and Alamo eighth to that, commented Reddell, as a member of the 1967 Pan spring at Austin Orange: Ector graders tangle at Alamo Satur-Hood: Nimitz vs. Goddard at OBS at Hood: Nimit Field; Bowie at day while San Jacinto takes on fans to tell the kids how proud medals and one silver medal **Eighth Grade** Odessa Bowie in Memorial they are of their effort and in the 1967 World Student Team Midland Goddard Odessa Nimitz Odessa Crockett Odessa Bonham Midland Alamo W L T Pis. Opp. 3 0 0 60 13 Stadium in 10:30 a.m. games. forget the Permian g a m e. Games, and two gold medals

Goddard Red blanked Alamo "After all, we have six more in the 1968 Olympic Games in Grey, 24-0 to move into first games to go so anything can Mexico City. He is currently place in the seventh grade race still happen and probably will," coaching at the Amarillo as last Thursday. San Jacinto said Reddell. Townclub, Inc.

Exerted Pressure

White beat Alamo Scarlet, 22-12 Last Week's Results Goddard 14, Nimitz 13: Crockett 14, lackshear 0: Bonham 28, Bowie 8; Hood Alamo 6 (Tie); San Jacinto was idle. San Jacinto Green, 28-14.

This Week's Games VMI Lineman Goldard at Alamo: San Bowie, Memorial Stadium: Crockett at OHS Field; Blackshear: Hood is open. Seventh Grade Saturday: (Continued From 1-C)

Goddard Red Goddard White San Jacinto W. even better than originally be-50 36 48 18 30 14 ²⁰ ²⁶ ²² ²² ²⁵ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁶ At the end of the game, Will-Yards

Jacinto ison had been credited with five Yards passing Total offense Last Week's Results Goddard Red 24, Alamo Grey 0: San acinto White 22, Alamo Scartet 12; soddard White 28, San Jacinto Green made 12 tackles, assisted on 11 Passes comple passes int, by passes comple passes int, by made 12 tackles, assisted on 11

This Week's Games ursday: Alamo Scarlet at Goddard San Jacinto Green at Alamo Grey: Jacinto White vs. Goddard White field. (All Games at 3:30 p.m.).



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pounder, is a standout at "By the way, we didn't prac-defensive end while linebacker tice on our punt protection to- John Miller, a 205-pounder, is day," said Reddell with a also a good one," said Blair. straight face. "Blair drove 80 yards to come

Bulldog, Rebel

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Webb Hicks

from behind to take a 12-9 win Reddell feels that his last week over the Steers and defensive unit did as good a in the Snyder game, it was

Swim Clinic At Central Y The Midland YMCA Olympic

a 49-0 victory over TCU. He played only 32 snaps but had 10 unassisted tackles and set up the Razorbacks' second touchdown with a pass interception. For his performance, Winston was named The

Broyles.

Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference for the second time this season. He was also The AP's National Player of the Week for his play in the season opener against Southern Cal.

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TCU ATTACK

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

He goes by the sound.

"Our coaches decided that

Winston, a sophomore linebacker at Arkansas, was devastating Saturday night in and use up as much time as 16 to go to Los Angeles." possible and then take the safety and free kick. Unfortunately, we fumbled on second down and Odessa used a power slant off right tackle to score. They came

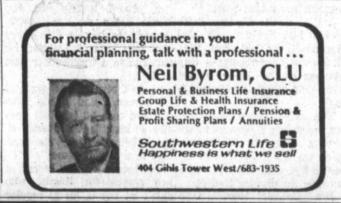
Odessa drive at the one.

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right back with the same play for the two-pointer only this time linebacker Steve Degenfelder played it beautifully. stripping the interference and we stopped them cold."

It was defensive pressure from ends Gary Bowman, Jim Kreuz and Buster Mathis that forced a fumble on an Odessa pass attempt and set up Lee's

"I really wanted to win," she was sidelined with an infection "With 1:27 to play," he said, said. "I'm in 17th or 18th place and general fatigue. She for-"We decided to run three plays and you must get into the top feited her opening-round match to Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, She referred to the \$100,000 Fla.





Wharton's Upset Of Brazosport Shakes Up AAA Ranking

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Defending Class AAAA cham-pion John Tyler's 14-3 victory mauled Mineral Wells 48-3 and over fourth ranked Texarkana came within three votes of ing off No. 1 ranked Brazosport their No. 1 rankings. last week was enough to keep overhauling the defending to jump from seventh to third in the Lions on top in The Associate champions. ed Press Schoolboy Football Tyler gained 12 first place Hull-Daisetta in Class AA, thur Lincoln's 40-0 loss to un-parenteese, season records and parenteese to the season records and parenteese. ☆ Class AAA parentheses, season records based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: Poll - but just barely. votes compared to four for Rid-Aledo in Class A and Rig Sandy known Beaumont Hebert. Lin-Class A **Class AAAA** While the Lions clawed past er and the Lions needed every in Class B, all won and held coln lost 10 turnovers during the edo (12) their No. 1 rankings. Hull-Daisetta in Class 2A, them touchdowns. Lincoln drop- 4. Fort Worth Arile district foe Texarkana to ex- one of them to keep the lead by their No. 1 rankings. kin (3) ler (4) tend their winning streak to 25 a slim 166-163 margin.

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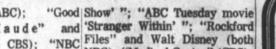
Bing Doesn't Know He's Not Supposed To Sing That Well

By JAY SHARBUTT sing. But he's doing both Not only is his baritone as of them, and one only wishes "You look great, Bing - somewhat brief, solo stint sing-knock you out, but it's a pleas-till Nov. 1 at most. ABC says mellow as ever, he still retains he'd try a solo show - maybe when they gonna take off the ing and does some lively hoof- ant way to while away an hour, it's bumping all four of its Frithe deceptively casual sense of just doing Johnny Mercer songs bandages?" retorts Rapid Rob-ing. Miss Duncan only dances if only for Crosby's singing and day night series on Oct. 18 and s alleged - by me - that cial. ert, one year older than The well, appearing ill at ease when the excellent arrangements of 25 to show two other hit movs alleged — by me — that around age 50 a singer's voice Crosby and His Friends," the gotten due credit, save from Tonight's effort, taped at the Groaner.

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according to the Nielsen survey on ceremonial ningyo from one made public Tuesday. generation to another, store "Sierra," a new low-rated them in treasure chests and





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Murder Victim Told People

Someone Meant Her Harm

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - My sister wanted me to walk repeatedly in the chest, lay Natoshi, was on the f Laura McClendon, 22, had for her home. She was afraid to face down and nude on the her. some time been telling people walk home alone at night. So floor by her sister's body. Mar- "We don't have one thing to

in her apartment complex that was Laura," she said. someone meant her great harm, but she could not forsee just how brutal that harm apartments reported hearing clothed on the bed. tha McClendon stabbed in the neck and chest, lay, partially know if it was one man or two men or more. But we sure won-

would be. Laura was one of five per-children-found bound, gagged knocked on his door at 1:25 and stabbed to death Tuesday a.m. but he said he didn't an- neck, chest, stomach and else- murdered them." where, is thought to have been

swer the door. morning. "Laura was always talking Police theorize the murders stabbed and slashed the worst Ostrich Roars about how someone was going were committed about that of the five.

"Why would they have to kill a little baby?" Ball asked. gave anybody any name." No Suspects Yet Homicide Det. Lt. Oliver Kids Really Smart

Ball, saying four detectives Answering that question. were working on the case but Miss McClendon said: "Because still had no suspects, identified they knew who did it. Those the dead as Laura; Laura's kids were really smart and son, Stephen; Martha they'd have known who it McClendon, 24, Martha's was.'

daughter, Natoshi, and Linda Linda McClendon and the two children were found in one bed-McClendon, 20. Laura McClendon and Mar- room and the sisters in an adtha McClendon were sisters; joining bedroom.

Linda McClendon was their County Medical Investigator first cousin. All were employes Dr. Feliks Gwozdz counted six of the A. Brandt Furniture Co., stab wounds on 2-year-old and made chairs for a living. Stephen, who was fully clothed The sisters lived in the apart- with his feet bound by telement where they died. The phone cord. Gwozdz said all the cousin lived elsewhere in the victims had been similarly huge apartment complex on the stabbed several times.

city's south side. Police said Linda McClendon **Bodies** Found Tuesday may have been sexually muti-Their stabbed, slashed and lated with the bloody butcher mutilated bodies were found knife found at her feet. Ball about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday by the said the knife apparently was sisters' step-father, Alexander used to kill all five. Small, who had come "to take Women Raped

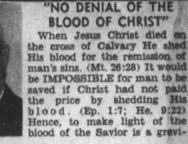
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The male ostrich gives a deep to harm her," said a cousin, time by more than one person. Theressa McClendon. "She nev-er would say who. She never sheer brutality of the crimes." Stephen lay on the bed, and Martha McClendon's daughter, with a strange hissing sound.

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ous mistake It is assumed, however, by some folks that if one makes an appeal for sinners to obey the gospel of "water Jesus Christ in the act of water baptism, regeneration" is being taught. Such people are either mean or ignorant (let God judge that matter) who

make such accusations. In spite of the fact that men persist in falsely accusing others the Bible is still true! Jesus said, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; (Mk but he that believeth not shall be damned." 16:16) The question is asked, "Where does it say that he that is baptized NOT shall be damned My reply to such a foolish question is, "It is found in the passage itself." Suppose one should say, "He that eateth and digesteth his food shall live; but he that eateth not shall die." Would you be so shalhe that eateth not shall die. Would you be so shall low as to inquire if one MUST digest his food in order to live? I think not! And suffice it to say that one could not digest food until he has con-sumed some food. Just so, one could be baptized every night from now until Jesus comes again and it would do him no good unless he preceded the act of baptism by faith and repentance. Reader friend, does that sound like "water regeneration?" You know the honest answer to that.

Let us be reminded, though, that just as God has commanded faith (He. 11:6) and repentance (Lk. 13:3) he has commanded baptism. (AJ. 10:48) Now really, isn't that something for men to argue about? den who claim to love Jesus Christ? When the Lord "If you love me keep my commandme (Jn. 14:23) surely He did not mean for us to keep some and ignore others. The very ones who accuse us of believing in "water regeneration" teach that one is saved by "faith only." Now harmonize that teaching with James 2:24.

Neighbor friend, why not cease from wrangling with God. Come and obey the gospel in order to have your sins washed away.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE BIGGEST TRUCK - General Motors unveiled the largest truck in the world, the Terex Titan. It is 67 feet long and 251/2 feet wide. The vehicle is an off-highway hauler. The hauler has a payload of more than \$50 tons and is to undergo a minimum of 12 months of testing at a mining site in southern California. For size comparison, Michael Taylor of Las Vegas plays with his own toy truck and a Chevrolet Luv is parked in the middle of the bed of the hauler. (AP Wirephoto.)

Biggest Bank Failure In U.S. History Doesn't Mean Other Collapses Looming, Officials Say

NEW YORK (AP) — The big-dustry," said Frank Wille, Franklin's branch offices, de-gest bank failure in the nation's chairman of the Federal Depos-history doesn't mean other col-it Insurance Corp., which was The FDIC promised European-when it announced it was omit-the did," Theressa McClendon said. She said she and other neigh-bors had been in the apartment with the three women apparently did," Theressa McClendon said. She said she and other neigh-bors had been in the apartment the the three women apparently were raped, but Gwozdz could only confirm the rape of Linda McClendon. All had their hands lapses are looming elsewhere in named as neceiver for Frank-American a \$150 million loan to ting a quarterly dividend and with the three women and the tied behind them; all were gag-

al Bank, once the nation's 20th rooted in tearnings problems were the years which were ex-declared insolvent by the acerbated and exaggerated by Treasury Department Tuesday. Most of its operations were sold May," Wille said.

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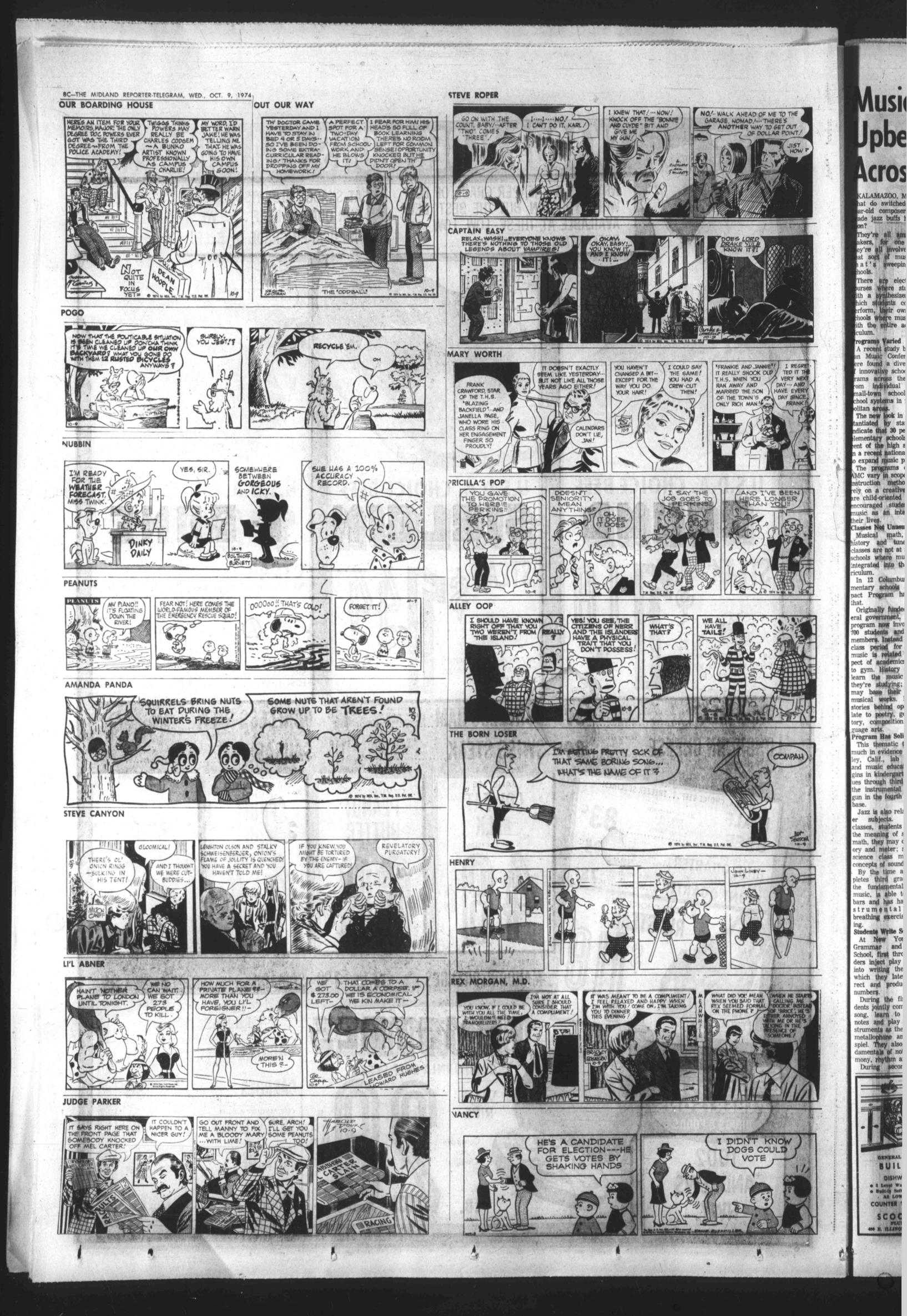
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(ALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -|grade, students begin to write hat do switched-on teens, 6- and direct staged musical pro-ar-old composers and third-ductions. By the fourth grade, ade jazz buffs have in com- they're introduced to the study amateur music- part-time specialists visit the akers, for one thing. And school to teach violin, cello,

ey're all involved in an up-flute and clarinet. at sort of music education Composition is also making sweeping American an impact on the music curriculum at Evanston, Ill. There are electronic music Township High School, where burses where students tinker vocalists and instrumentalists

thesizer, classes in meet twice a day to compose, ith a synthesizer, classes in meet twice a day to compose, hich students compose, then sing and play their in-erform, their own songs, and struments. The group uses only hools where music is in tune original music - written by ith the entire academic cur-members, by students in the school's composition classes or by the music faculty.

ograms Varied A recent study by the Ameri- Synthesizer Uses

an Music Conference (AMC) At Ketcham High School in ere found a diverse sampling Wappingers Falls, N.Y., more innovative school music pro- than 170 students are using the rams across the country — school's synthesizer — an elec-om individual courses in tronic wonder that can duplimall-town schools to entire cate the voices of a dozen in chool systems in major metro-struments and create unusual, often "weird" sound effects. olitan areas. The new look in music is sub-Upper grade math students tantiated by statistics which may use the synthesizer in conndicate that 30 per cent of the nection with a unit in calculus ent of the high schools polled nics; in physics, students will MC vary in scope, format and various sounds and effects. struction methods, but all Electronic music is also mak-

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE - This two-headed camel at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is another example of seeing is deceiving. The rear head of the camel is actually sticking out of the doorway behind the camel in the foreground. The foot of the rear camel can be seen by the hoof of the front camel. (AP Wirephoto.)

na recent national survey plan o expand music programs. The programs cited by the visual record of the structure of Peace Prize Prompts Rift

who donated the Committee.

By GENE KRAMER human rights and Eisaku Sato's said on learning in Tokyo of his ther was executed by the Brit-lice officers assisted in remov-istered to Mills

nstruction methods, but all Electronic music is also max-rely on a creative teacher, all ing waves on the elementary are child-oriented and all have level. About 60 per cent of the encouraged students to view student body — many of whom heir lives. Classes Not Unusual Classes Not Unusual

history and tuned-in science in East Hartford, Conn. classes are not at all unusual in schools where music has been integrated into the entire cur-riculum. In 12 Columbus, Ohlo, ele-mentary schools an Arts Im-often bring objects from hom objects from ho

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two would share the \$124,000 bel, the Swedish inventor of five

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Police Say Mills In Speeding Car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Park Sanchez, 36, and Albert G. Service police have identified Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Driver Not Charged as one of five occupants of a car moving "at an unreason-able speed with its lights off" charged. The auto bore Ar-

kansas license plates. at 2 a.m.

Mills, chairman of the House Berklacy said the water in Ways and Means Committee, the area is about three feet deep, and it ranges up to six denied he was in the vehicle. feet further from shore. Woman Jumps From Car

The park police said Tuesday Mills' administrative assistthat when they curbed the 1974 ant Oscar Goss, said the con-Lincoln Continental, a woman gressman had authorized him ran from the auto and jumped only to say that "he was not ran from the auto and jumped into the Tidal Basin, a backwa-ter of the Potomac River Near the Jefferson Memorial. the Jefferson Memorial.

The police report of the Mon-day morning incident, as relayed by Park Service spokes car's occupants, other than man George Berklacy, quoted Mills, had engaged in a policemen Larry Brent as say-ing that he and officer Thomas Johann "were northbound on 17th St. at Constitution Ave. the Battistella woman were when we observed a vehicle pulled out of the water, the southbound, north of Con- auto's participants resumed stitution Ave., at an unreason- their scuffle. **Officer Injured** able speed with its lights off.

Meanwhile, high "We turned around and Park Service police officials Vehicle Caught caught the vehicle westbound had arrived on the scene and, on Independence Ave., south-a police sergeant was pushed west, at Kutz Bridge. and fell over some bushes, in-"We stopped the vehicle, a juring his back and leg, the female exited from the passen-ger side and jumped into the Post said. The Post also said that state

Tidal Basin. I jumped in and records in Little Rock, Ark., brought her over the seawall, showed that the auto's license where additional U.S. Park po plate number DOT 003 was reg-

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musical works. Librettos and stories behind operas may relate to poetry, geography, his-tory, composition or the language arts.

Program Has Solid Bases This thematic thrust is very much in evidence at two Berke

Calif., lab schools. Jazz and music education there be gins in kindergarten and contin-ues through third grade, giving the instrumental program, be un in the fourth grade, a solid

Jazz is also related to all othsubjects. In language classes, students may analyze the meaning of song lyrics; in math, they may discuss set theory and meter; students in the science class may study the concepts of sound.

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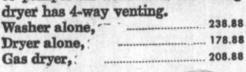
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